BARRICADED MAN BATTLES OFFICERS FOR 5 HOURS

Three Are Dead; **Eleven Wounded** After Siege Ends

Crazed Mill Worker Creates Havoc In Indiana Town Last Night

BATTLE OFFICERS IN HIS RESIDENCE

Five Hour Gun Battle Results After Man Runs Amuck

(International News Service) ROSS, Ind., Jan. 17.-With the death today of Sheriff Roy F. Holley from gunshot wounds, the toll of casualties suffered in a furious five-hour gun battle at the barricaded home of a erazed millworker mounted to three dead and 11 wounded.

Nearly 1,000 deputy sheriffs, police, state police and volunteer citizens stormed the barricaded home of Michael Lantare, 67, while he successfully fought off the armed forces for five hours with pistol and shot-

Lantare was finally killed by machine gun fire after officers set fire to his bullet-riddled house.

used tear gas, a machine gun, shotguns and pistols in an effort to silence Lantare as he sniped from window to window in his darkened

The dead are: Louis Buettner, 54, a farmer; Sheriff Holley and Lantare. The wounded: Ralph Bogardus, Gary, Ind., police sergeant; Other Caldwell, special deputy sheriff: Opie Cross, Gary policeman; Charles Haack, Gary patrolman: Edwin Rogers, deputy sheriff; (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

Down at the Y. M. C. A. the chess and checker players found more difficult competition in their games today, all because one certain H. O. Newcomb was among the players. Newcomb, so the Y players say, rates ace high in checkers and chess. That's his principal hobby. Several times he has won the checker championship in Ohio's state tourneys. He expects to spend a month here, but his chief job is selling.

No new detours have been established in the local district, according to the Detour Bulletin for the period ending February 16, issued by the Pennsylvania Highway Department. The next Detour Bulletin will not be issued for a month, evidently, as the current bulletin is issued for the period ending on February 16.

Pa Newc observed a group of men employed by the Water Company. near Highland, at a late hour last

North Hill streets were given the once-over by the street sweeper today, it was noted. Some of the streets needed it badly.

Troop F. is shy a horse today. was made yesterday, four of the old not recognizing territory acquired 12 years in which to achieve waters in Lawrence County during crippled mounts were killed. The troop had three new horses to take their places, two having been recently purchased by the Civilian Department.

months ago-a plan whereby two about the report that he had exmeritorious Senior high school youths would mingle 'weekly with (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 53. Minimum temperature, 33. Precipitation—trace. River stage 4.9 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follows:-Maximum temperature. 48. Minimum temperature, 35. Precipitation. 26 inches. River stage, 10.1 feet.

Lists Most "Shop Worn"

Really, officer, I'm going to the hospital. My wife is sick. "I have a dinner date and I'm late now.

"This car runs so smoothly I didn't know I was going so fast." "I thought you could travel as fast as you like when there's no

Roosevelt Will Get Plenty Of Democratic Grief On Thursday

President-Elect Going To Capital For Conferences Girl Is Born To

WARRING FACTIONS

The attacking forces in their siege Antics Of "Kingfish" Long Are Particularly Displeas-

> By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

President-Elect Roosevelt is going to walk into a lot of Democratic grief when he comes to Washington Thursday for a series of conferences with party leaders.

tol Hill split into warring factions, guson Snipes, whose sentence to each of which claims to be repre- death while an expectant mother senting his views. He will find a condition of almost unprecedented legislative chaos in congress, due sulted in executive clemency, gave argely to Democratic quarreling. course, is the split over the Glass mother and child were "doing fine."

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See Approval Of Stimson's Policy

MUST UPHOLD ALL TREATY CONDITIONS

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- An indievening. Water in the mains was cation that the new administration turned off for several hours while will uphold the present policy in the the necessary repairs were being Far East of Secretary of State Stim-

policy must uphold the sanctity of

This non-recognition policy was over the veto of President originally put forth in connection Hoover. An untried experiment inaugurat- with the far eastern emergency. ed by the city's Kiwanis club several The President-elect, when asked

Fire Damages

(International News Service) were believed responsible today for the fire that damaged the Dormont Presbyterian church to the extent of \$15,000 here yesterday afternoon. was caused by smoke and water.

Excuses For Speeding

When stopped by a state highway patrolman for speeding, don't offer the following excuses—the patrolman has heard them all

"Why, officer, I never drive over 40 miles an hour."

My speedometer must be wrong. Won't you check it for me with the motorcycle?"

"What, was I going 50 miles an hour?"

"This is the first time I've ever been stopped for speeding "Oh—give me a break, won't you?"

With Party Leaders

FOUND IN PARTY

ing To Party Leaders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.

Roosevelt's Statemen Seems To Give Approval To Far East Attitude

Correspondent

son was seen today in the flat statement of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt that "American foreign

through aggression in advices sent American diplomatic representatives their liberty, was enacted throughout the world by the State

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PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17.-Crossed wires in an electrical pipe organ The largest portion of the damage Dense clouds of smoke poured from dle to organize before the House House Committee indicated a mathe nine-year-old \$250,000 stone edi- convened. The members were be- jority in favor of dry law repeal and liams street.

Mrs. Snipes In

Mrs. Beatrice Snipes, Whose Death Sentence Was Commuted Gave Birth Today

MUST SPEND HER LIFE IN PRISON

(International News Service) STATE HOSPITAL, COLUMBIA, He will find his followers on Capi- S. C., Jan. 17.-Mrs. Beatrice Ferbrought a storm of protest and rebirth to a baby girl today. The most outstanding example, of Attending physicians said the Mrs. Snipes was brought to the

> where she will serve her life sentence several days ago. Governor Blackwood, after commuting her death sentence, ordered penitentiary officials to place the expectant mother in the hospital so that her child might not bear the

stigma of prison birth. woman in the history of South Car- son, noted dry leader, and olina to be sentenced to death. She shot Rural Policeman Elliott Harris to death last summer.

Senate Passes Measure Over Hoover's Veto

(Bulletin, 2:15 P. M.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. The Philippine Independ-

The statement of the President- ence bill, giving the 13,000,-000 inhabitants of the islands

Girl Fliers Are **Rescued In Wild** African Jungle

After 48 Hours Of Terror, Two English Girls Are Reported Safe Aboard Plane

FORCED TO LAND BECAUSE OF FOG

Were Attempting Flight From Cape Town To England When Crash Occurs

(International News Service) NAIROBI, Africa, Jan. 17.-After 48 hours of terror in the African jungle, Joan Page and Audrey Sale-Barker, English society girls, were rescued today in the desolate Kenya bush 50

The girls, attempting a flight from Cape Town to England. tempting to reach Nairobi. Miss Page is the daughter of Sir Author Page, chief justice of Burma, and her companion is a noted skiier. Highly excited, they told their State Hospital rescuers of their terrifying experiences in the jungle, where lions, elephants and other big animals

> prowled near them. Suffer Injuries The girls, who were making the flight as a vacation trip, were located last night by rescue planes. Today, at great risk, another plane landed in the bush and the rescuers found the two girls beside their

> wrecked machine. Miss Page suffered a broken leg. while Miss Sale-Barker received cuts on the head. She said they ad come within sight of Nairobi when they lost their way in a sud-

Leaders To Speak Tonight

State hospital from the penitentiary Dr. Clarence True Wilson To Make Address At Mass Meeting

The Prohibition mass meeting scheduled for this evening in the First Methodist church will be ad-Mrs. Snipes was the first white dressed by Dr. Clarence True Wil-Frank B. Ebbert of California. Dr. Wilson will tell "the inside story of the beer conspiracy at

> unusual program for this evening. There will be a short organ recital by Albert A. Taylor at 7:40 and the

County Streams

The State Fish Commission stocknch size, sunfish and catfish in treams stocked were Slippery Rock into law today by congress Creek, Elliotts Run, Taylor Run and ris Wrecking Company, Chicago Little Neshannock Creek. Taylor Run was also stocked with sunfish the A. W. Kutsche Company, gen-

Stocked With Fish

NO HEARINGS ON REPEAL MEASURES

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 17-The House Law and Order Committee today voted overwhelmingly not to conduct hearings on the bills now in the legislature to liberalize Sunday observance forcement law.

to them. A meeting will not be held again until next Tuesday. Most of the members, it was

pointed out, were elected on wet or dry platforms or on the open or closed Sunday issue and they feel confirmed in their views, contendand repeal the state dry en- ing that hearings on the bills would only tend to confuse the committee. The committee went into a hud- Recent unofficial polls of the ton Park, Cal. fice as firemen sought to check the hind closed doors less than a half- modification of the Sabbath stathour when they adjourned without utes.

May Queen, Elected In January,

Will Be Crowned Early In June



Taking a tip from American presidential elections, Westminster College elects its May queen in January and plans this year to hold the crowning ceremonies in June. Miss Louise Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnston, Farrell, Pa., was elected last week. She will be first honored when she leads the grand march at the annual junior promenade in May, but she will not be officially crowned queen until June. Miss Johnston, a blond, is treasurer of Sigma Kappa sorority, won the scholarship cup during her freshman year, is a member of the Upper Class Tribunal, and has been a member of musical organizations. She is a graduate of Farrell high school and succeeds another Mercer county ed by General Tsai-Ting-Kai, atgirl, Ruth Wagoner, of Sharon, as queen.

W. C. T. U. Luncheon Arouses Enthusiasm

Washington". Dr. Norris A. White, pastor of the host church, announces a most unusual program for this evening. **Clearing Site** For Postoffice

Representative Of Wrecking Company Arrives To Take Charge

BUILDERS BOND APPROVAL SENT

With the simultaneous arrival today of a representative of the Harfirm, and the receipt of news that eral contractors for the city's new post office, had ordered the Harris ment of the vacant public square Mrs. A. C. Allen at the piano ar

was said, should commence shortly, ed the invocation. At the post office Postmaster Lake

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Mrs. Agnes Spencer, 83, 1212 Wil-

selves To Renew Fight To Keep Amendment

Two Hundred Attend Annual Luncheon On Monday After-

noon

"We are never licked until we ad mit it" said Cameron Ralston, field director of the National Reform Association, as he spoke before the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Lawrence county Monday tution of the United States

members and friends of the W. C. T. U. sat down to a delicious lunch-Christian church, with Miss Margaret Walker presiding.

buildings that now stand on the Mrs. M. R. Newberry leading, Mrs. ground where the new edifice will J. W. McCreary, music chairman, go up was presumably about to be- introduced the Blue and Gold, color- In accordance with time-honored Contact with the Harris Company number of negro spirituals during birthday began with a reception in man could not be made, although the serving of dinner. They were the Neighborhood House of Old it was reported that he had arrived directed by A. O. Thomas, Dr. G. S. Christ Church. A memorial service serene, and the clouds may be blue

acting on any of the bills referred S. MacNab received in this morn- ber of county officers and distin- bers of the Poor Richard Club made guished guests and brief remarks the annual pilgrimage to Franklin's were made along appropriate lines grave. by Dr. W. A. Parsons, of Pulaski; The University of Pennsylvania, just wash and polish the car. And + Philosophical Society, all of a sudden the storm clouds and Rev. R. M. Haverfield.

> Speaker Introduced Rev. R. M. Haverfield introduced vices. Mrs. Morgan Llewellyn, Hunting- the speaker of the afternoon, Came- Russell Duane, another descend- all over the place. Just bring out cago Leader and field director of the er at the memorial service. Mrs. Mary Lean Ringer, 75, Stone- National Reform Association, who its annual banquet tonight in honor boros (Continued On Page Two) of "Poor Richard."

Young Girl And **Male Companion** Drown In Creek

Despite Frantic Efforts By Rescuers, Two Young Skaters Drown As Ice Breaks

(International News Service) SMETHPORT, Pa., Jan. 17.-Despite the frantic rescue efforts of three men, two skaters had drowned today when the ice in Marvin creek broke through with their weight. The victims were Louise Hazen 16, and Klaus Anderson, 22. Their cries for help attracted three men who threw them a rope but the cou-

ple went down in 14 feet of water

before they could be pulled to

Famous Chiefs Sent By China To Jehol Area

Twenty Officers Of Historic Nineteenth Route Army Take Command Today

LEAGUE GIVEN

Ambassador Grew Denies Bradway Brown, wealthy young Statement U.S. Supplying China With Arms

And Money

(International News Service) SHANGHAI, Jan. 17-Indicative of China's determination to fight for rentention of Jehol Province with all the resources at its command 20 officers of the Nineteenth Route Army, which defended Shanghai against the Japanese for three months last year, arrived at Chingwangtao today to take command of the

Chinese forces in Jehol. The Nineteenth Army, commandtracted world attention by holding out for weeks against superior Japanese forces during the historic battle of Chapei which raged from January until March of 1932.

League Given Spur GENEVA, Jan. 17-Formal reiteration of the United States government's traditional policy of refusing to recognize territories gained by force of arms today gave a spur to the League of Nations' wavering attempts to conciliate the dispute be-Organization Pledge Them- tween China and Japan.

Instructions from Secretary of State Stimson in Washington to make known among European statesmen that the United States stood firm in its non-recognition (Continued On Page Two)

Wealthy Camden Sportsman Found **Slaying Victim**

New Jersey Police Trying To Piece Together Mystery Surrounding Shooting

MYSTERY MESSAGE TIPS OFF POLICE

Slain Man Is Son-In-Law Of

Mrs. E. S. H. McCauley Of Beaver, Pa. (International News Service) CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 17.

ablaze and every door A .32 caliber pistol, the muzzle choked with dirt and

-A house with every light

four chambers discharged-An anonymous telephone call telling police of "an accident".

Two pistol shots and a scream-These were elements in a bizarre murder mystery police and county detectives today sought to piece to-

gether for solution of the slaying of



(Special To The News) BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 17.—California is happy today It's raining! It's raining!

That might mean just another mud hole to some places, but brother when you haven't seen a drop of water that hasn't come through a faucet in ten months, why rain looks like a miracle from the Democrats. May it keep up as long as Huey Long: Long live the Democrats. Give California two months of rain in the year and nothing can stop us but lack of adjectives. So look out Florida. California is "all wet," and when

Will Rogers
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she is "all wet" she is hard to

Benjamin Franklin's Birth Anniversary Is Observed: Hoover Leads

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.-Led afternoon at the annual observa- by President Hoover, Philadelphia ion of the addition of the eigh- today celebrated the 227th anniverteenth amendment to the consti- sary of the birth of Benjamin

The chief executive sent a wreath which was placed on Franklin's eon in the dining room of the First grave in the burying ground of Old Christ church by Franklin Bache Huntingdon, a descendant of "Poor Richard." The principal nations of After the singing of America with the world were represented by their

ed Harmony quartet, who sang a tradition, the observance of the to establish headquarters. Work, it Bennett, pastor of the church, ask- was held at one o'clock and then as you'd want them to, and the Mayor J. Hampton Moore, scores of grass may be emerald green. But Miss Walker introduced a num- prominent civic figures and mem- there's always a storm I can count

> Dr. Ralph Neale, James Peebles the Library Company and the Penn- boom and the rain hits you smack sylvania hospital, all founded by Franklin, participated in the ser-

> ron Ralston columnist for the Chi- ant of Franklin, was the chief speak- the wagon and turn on the hose and

Arthur Mometer



two, and the days may be bright and upon, it's never away very fer, and here's the way I can call the storm. in the face and the mud and dirt and the splashing too, is spattered zip, rain is on its way, it's a certain method of starting it up, jorty-two and cloudy today.

JUDGING ENTRIES AT STATE FARM SHOW

Formal Opening a wealth of knowledge gathered from records, from schools, from all over the country and with these he brought the truth of each step to light, and advocated the searching of records to combat the argument Draws Big Throng

First Session On Monday Night

NATIONAL GRANGE MASTER PRESENT

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 17 .-Pennsylvania's annual farm show was in full swing today with judging in the livestock division taking the center of the

More than 3500 persons attended the formal opening last night and heard Gov. Gifford Pinchot sound the keynote. The governor lauded the educational advantages of the event and termed it "the climax of all the fairs of the state."

Pinchot Talks

state farmers that they have suffer- statistics with which he answered ed less than those of many other every one. states during the existing economic conditions. He said that while the closing prayer after the group sang purchasing power of the average "America the Beautiful". farmer's dollar in the United States is worth 49 cents, the average Penn- ROOSEVELT WILL GET sylvania farmer's dollar is as high as 70 cents.

He referred to the budget he presented recently to the General Assembly pointing out that its enactment would provide a reduction of \$35,000,000 in taxes upon homes and

L. J. Taber, of Columbus, O., led the state farm show "just about the best thing of its kind I've ever any business.

"There may be a bigger show," he added, "but I've never seen it. From an educational standpoint this is most outstanding."

W. C. T. U. LUNCHEON AROUSES ENTHUSIASM

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on both the wet and dry side of the the group in a brilliant manner.

eighteenth amendment into the constitution", he said, "and it is passe there to stay. The fight today is not against the amendment but against the president-elect wanted to talk

The nation clamors for the repeal of this amendment today, in the midst of the greatest depression the ciuntry has ever known, when twelve million are walking the streets looking for work and familbeing sold and all the savings of propriation bills has yet been passed. the middle class have been wiped out by the economic situation, and with this great issue staring the country in the face, he continued, what was the main issue at the national conventions, not the question but the question of whether the ant to change. Yet the spectacle of

country needed beer or not". the dry forces and lying back upon their pars after the amendment had ably. been written into the constitution. "The dry forces are suffering from 'ergophobia", Mr. Ralston said, and that is a disease causing laziness.

He took up the points brought out by the wets; repeal the amendment THREE ARE DEAD; and bring back prosperity; repeal the amendment because it debauches the young; and repeal the amendment because it is the cause of the crime wave.

He took up each point and pointed out the assininity of the state- Jack West, deputy sheriff, and W. ments; he had at his tongue's point P. Whalen, a patrolman.

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Advises Education What Mr. Ralston advocates and

what he is working untiringly, unceasingly for, giving of his time, his Governor Pinchot Speaks At energy, his personality and his oratorical ability, is the education of the youth of the country to the evils of the liquor habit and traffic He says if he addresses the pupils in the club members; then at the close schools and colleges he will get his of three months express their obserare instilled into the minds of the both the Kiwanians and boys, club with dirt. make the country worse for our de- work.

In closing he stated that the drys had been badly licked in the recent passed while Watkins C. H. Mat- Burlington county detectives, who Glenn. election, but one is never licked un- thews, New Castle's oldest rural let- took charge of the investigation, Funeral services were held today til he admits it, and now ir the time ter carrier, has served Uncle Sam said he would not altogether aban- at Huntington Park. to renew the fight, rally to the here-you only have to talk to him don a theory of suicide because standards of a few years back and to see what changes 30 years can neighbors told him Brown had been Caleb Kelly keep going forward.

questions were asked Mr. Ralston 6 when the mail was light. He's McCauley, of Moorestown, and their of the death of her cousin, Caleb as both American and Japanese ofabout various phases of the wet and now serving Route 2. dry issues and he had at his com-Governor Pinchot assured the mand a wealth of knowledge and

Dr. C. K. McGeorge offered the

PLENTY OF GRIEF ON THURSDAY

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banking bill, which has resulted in Senator Huey (Kingfish) Long tieing the senate into knots for a week

challenged Glass' statement and pro- nently. claimed his own contrary views as representing the president-elect's

Efforts to persuade the ubiquitous Kingfish to abandon his spectacular filibuster have failed utterly. On Saturday Huey received a telephone call from a man in New York who said he spoke for Gov. Roosevelt and national liquor question, addressed that the president-elect wished him "Twelve years ago we wrote the to compose his differences with

"I told him," said Huey, "that if to me he knew where he could get me. Then I hung up on him." Aside from the Philippine inde-

pendence bill, the lame duck session has not enacted a single piece of major legislation, and that was vetoed, and its ultimate fate still is in doubt. Not one of the regular ap-

One result of Long's spectacular filibuster may be a change in the senate rules, however loath the senate is to change them. The rule of unlimited debate is one that the senate would be extremely reluctthe past week has been so annoying This situation came about in the and so embarrassing to the leaders last ten years by the slowing up of on both sides that sentiment for

Gov. Roosevelt has described himself as "a good listener." He is going to hear plenty when he comes to Washington on Thursday.

ELEVEN WOUNDED AFTER SIEGE ENDS

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Four other men were treated for STOLEN AUTOMOBILE buckshot wounds.

Surveying the bullet-torn interior of the home, police found that evin from all angles.

ner, his two sons and a neighbor, notified and secured the machine. were accosted by Lantare as they were felling a tree. Lantare flourished a shotgun, saying the tree belonged to him. Buettner pushed Compensation board, will conduct him aside, whereupon the millworker opened fire, fatally wounding him. Lantore then barricaded himself in his house as police arrived.

MAKE RAIL INSPECTION Superintendent G. S. West of the Pennsylvania railroad accompanied by Division Operator J. C. Hanrahan was today inspecting different points on the Erie and Ashtabula division. The trip is made periodi-

Snake charming is a popular form of amusement which has existed in Egypt and throughout the east from remote antiquity.

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give quick and lasting relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is the most effective

medicine, yet it is the most effective remedy that money can buy. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous as a healing agent for throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief is 100. or money refunded,

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coming generation, then we have officers report. There's recently been made a better world for the gener- a change that's drawn two new ations to come, but if we fail, if we young men into the fold, while their take our hand from the plow now, predecessors stepped out with a we can only blame ourselves if we broadened view on community club-

> Just about three decades have bring. Back in the early 1900's he drinking heavily recently.

It seems that motorists aren't lagging this year so far as motor car inspections are concerned. Already you can see that by the red stickers.

tomorrow commence their law was murdered. regular semester-end examinations. From tomorrow until the 26th it was something much older than classes will be dismissed while the that," she asserted exam work is conducted.

And while speaking of the exams, we're reminded that baccalaureate of murder. exercises for the seniors will occur next Sunday night.

Finger-print experts at the city police department had a busy morning following a Moravia street rob-Senator Glass, author of the mea- bery. All of the parties concerned sure, has claimed that his bill has were finger-printed. The marks will the support of Gov. Roosevelt. Long remain in the police records perma-

Attorney Found Dead In Home At

Coroner Begins Investigation Into Death Of T. Wister Brown 3rd

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA Jan. 17-T. Wister Brown, 3rd, 45, attorney and was found today in his home

Chief deputy coroner Victor Hamilton began an immediate investiga-

SEE APPROVAL OF STIMSON'S POLICY

(Continued From Page One) pressed approval of the policy of President Hoover in dealing with the Japanese-Chinese situation, left the press group to prepare a statement in his upstairs study.

The statement follows: "Any statement relating to any particular foreign situation must, of course, come from the secretary of state of the United States.

"I am, however, wholly willing to containing four empty shells was Calvin Smith Funeral make it clear that American foreign on the floor beside the body. policy must uphold the sanctity of international treaty.

"That is a cornerstone on which Brown garage. all relations between nations must

IS REPORTED FOUND Automobile of H. McCormick of ery piece of furniture had been Katherine street, which was stolen Grace McCully Brown, the widow, young man. punctured by the raking fire poured from Milton street Sunday evening, was located last evening at Pine and on the recent activities of her hus-The shooting began late in the Oak streets, where it had been aban- band, when she returned here from afternoon when the farmer, Buett- doned by the thief. The owner was

COMPENSATION HEARING L. E. Christley, referee, State the taking of testimony in compenchambers, city hall.

Take care of your sense; the sound will take care of itself.

pianist

WEALTHY CAMDEN SPORTSMAN FOUND SLAYING VICTIM

(Continued From Page One) sportsman and Swarthmore college

Victim Shot Twice

in the toy-littered front room of his house, a few feet from the front Park Cemetery. door. He was shot twice, once in the back and again through the side. Police found a revolver near the Mrs. Morgan Llewellyn facts into homes which otherwise vations and opinions of civic club body. Four cartridges were dis- Word has been received here of cannot be reached and if the truths life—has proven a mutual success to charged and the muzzle was jammed the death of Mrs. Morgan Llewellyn FAMOUS CHIEFS Near the garage adjacent to the Calif., Sunday morning.

house were evidences of a fierce and the headlights on.

Had Been Drinking

Ellis H. Parker, noted chief of the husband and two sons, Hubert and zerland.

Pa., the wife's mother. Mrs. McCauley, who was state sec- years.

retary of welfare in the administra-Tonight's the night, or sumthin' from a sick-bed there was "no live in New Castle. for the Senior high school students doubt" in her mind that her son-in-

"It was nothing in his recent life,

Believed Murdered.

ged into the house."

an important witness in the inves- Shrine. tigation of the deaths of Ruth Besides her husband, she leaves Wilson, daughter of a local finan- the following children, Mrs. Lida cier, and Horace Roberts, Jr., in the Body, Mrs. Bessie Houk, Elsie Cart-Wilson home at Moorestown, N. J., wright, all of this city, Mrs. N. J. bodies of the pair, shot to death, Brenner and Mrs. Edward Gukert Wilson home.

No Official Decision

Palmyra, N. J., Jan. 17 .- Authorficial decision today as to the death Bessie Lowe of Monmouthshire, of Mrs. Gettings for \$2000, and \$1,- Wednesday for service rendered ation determined the woman had by shooting of Bradway Brown, England. member of an old Philadelphia fam- 29 - year-old Swarthmore College Funeral services will be held on tings.

dead in the living room of his home. rector of Trinity Episcopal church sleeve of Brown's overcoat and en- in Graceland cemetery. tered his right lung. Another bullet had passed through his overcoat and Mrs. Morgan Funeral lodged in his side.

let to have passed through the over- companied by Frances Gibson. coat sleeve in the manner found if Interment was made in Oak Park 000 brown himself had fired the shots. | cemetery and pallbearers were Don-

The lights were on in the house ald Moore, William, George, James, but the doors were locked. He was Samuel and George Houston. fully dressed. A .32 calibre pistol

one partly filled, were found in the

However, Ellis H. Parker, chief of day afternoon with Rev. C. H. Burlington county detectives, said Heaton, pastor of the First Baptist he would await the result of an church, officiating. autopsy today before reaching any

Parker said he hoped that Mrs. would be able to throw some light Beaver, Pa., where she had gone Sunday night with their two-year- Barbour, Jack Butler, Edward Fog- TO START WORK old daughter, Barbara, to visit Mrs. garty, Nick Uram and Donald Lati-Brown's parents. The Browns had mer. Interment was made in the been married three years.

"An Eskimo woman is old at forsation hearings Thursday in council ty," says an explorer. You'd be too thrice weekly to have your face un-

True False Score

SEZ YOU

1. "Babe" Ruth's real name is Harvey Harri-

2. The "three R's" are reading, writing and 3. Howard Pyle was a noted American

4. The World's Fair of 1893 was held in New York 5. Bedouins are members of nomadic tribes of the Arabian and North African

6. Asteroids are small growths in the throat of humans. 7. The Thousand Islands are in the St. Law-

rence river . 8. The Pentateuch is the first five books of the Old Testament ...

9. Parcel post was established in the United States in 1913 . 10. The United States bought the Virgin Islands in the West Indies from Den-

mark in 1917

TOTAL Here's how to get your intelligence score: If you think a statement is true, place a check beside it in the column headed "True." If you think it false, place a check beside it in the column headed "False." After you have completed the questions look up the correct answers and put 10

down in the "Score" column every time you are correct. A perfect score

Answers to "Sez You" on page 12

Deaths of the Day

Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanor Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. John Kaufman, Marshall Lewis will be held at 2:30 Pittsburgh and Mrs. William Hart-Wednesday afternoon from the resi- suff, Kopple. dence, 608 Court street, with Dr. J.

A. Galbraith of the Epworth Metho-Brown was found shot to death dist church officiating.

Interment will be made in the Oak (Kindly omit flowers)

at her home in Huntington Park,

The Llewellyns were former resistruggle. In the garage police found dents of New Castle, having lived Brown's car, the motor still warm on Reynolds street about 20 years ago. They were prominent in church work and well known.

Word has been received by Mrs. At the close of his address many entered the rural service on Route Brown's wife, the former Grace J. P. Must, South Jefferson street, two-year-old daughter, Barbara, left Kelly, who died at Aberdeen, S. D. ficials sought to explain the diplo-Palmyra Sunday for a visit with Mr. Kelley was a former resident matic tangle caused by a war office Mrs. E. S. H. McCauley, of Beaver, of New Castle. He conducted a statement that China was getting

> His immediate family all precedtion of Gov. John S. Fisher, declared ed him in death. Several relatives bassy made it clear that Ambassa-

Mrs. Susanna Cartwright. Mrs. Susanna Rowe Cartwright, wife of John Cartwright, died at the family residence, 933' Temple avenue, on Monday, January 16, at 1:30 from Nanking. Dr. Dean Le Favor, summoned by p. m. following an illness of four

police also pronounced the case one months due to complications. Mrs. Cartwright was born in West "A wound in the right breast Bromwich, Staffordshire, England, could possibly have been self-in- July 26, 1863, the daughter of John ing automobiles and airplanes to the flicted," said he, "but it would be and Betsy Adams Rowe and was Chinese forces. impossible for him to fire a bullet 70 years of age. Mrs. Cartwright Both the Japanese war offce stateon a course such as that taken by had been a resident of this country ment and Ambassador Grew's dethe other. From other signs I for thirty-eight years, having re- nial appeared simultaneously. Neithfound I believe Brown may have sided in Youngstown for thirteen er appeared in any Japanese newsbeen slain in the garage and drag- years, prior to taking up her resid- paper. ence here twenty-five years ago.

Charles T. Brown, wealthy Philadel- esteemed by all who knew her. She phia printer and treasurer of had been married 52 years. She was Swarthmore college, who shot and a member of Trinity Episcopal killed himself in 1931 because of ill church, New Castle Chapter No. 105, Order of Eastern Star, Gold Star The younger Brown in 1929 was Mothers, Wimodausis and White

were found in a bedroom at the of Los Angeles, Cal., John W., Allen and F. Raymond Cartwright, also of before Judge R. L. Hildebrand at this city. Two sons, Jacob and Ralph court this morning in the case of preceded her in death. She also Emma and William Gettings against leaves a brother, John R. Rowe of the New Castle and Lowell Railway ities had not yet arrived at an of- Youngstown, O., and one sister, Mrs. company. The verdict was in favor

graduate and wealthy business man. Thursday, January 19, at 2 p. m. at Brown, the son of the late Charles the family residence, 933 Temple T. Brown, of Philadelphia, was found avenue, with Rey. Philip C. Pearson, A bullet had passed through the left in charge. Interment will be made

Dr. Dean Lefevre, physician who Houston Morgan, wife of Horace powder burns on Brown's clothing. p. m. from the home, 807 DuShane He said he believed Brown had been street, with Rev. C. W. Johnstone murdered and declared it would be officiating. The male chorus of the unusual, if not impossible, for a bul- Central Christian church sang, ac-

Funeral services for Calvin Ed-Three gin bottles, two empty and ward Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith, were held from the home, 1825 East Lutton street, Mon-

conclusion as to the manner of pathizing friends and the gorgeous- Coal & Coke Company here today ness of the many floral tributes at- as operations were resumed after a

tested to the popularity of the two-year shutdown. Mrs. Paul Weller sang "The in effect and more than 600 tons of Church in the Dale" and "The Old coal daily will be mined and ship-

Rugged Cross" Pallbearers were Jack Port, K.

Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Agnes Spencer Mrs. Agnes Spencer, aged 83, widow of George Spencer, 1212 Wilif you had to visit a beauty parlor liams street, died at 4 a. m. today in the New Castle hospital following an illness of a few days caused by injuries received in a fall she had a

few days ago in her home. 1849, and had been a resident of and amounted to 50 per cent of the New Castle the past eleven years. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from the Ritchie Funeral Home, South Mill street, and interment will be made

in Graceland cemetery. A niece, Miss Lily Hurd, survives.

Mrs. Mary Lean Ringer Mrs. Mary Lean Ringer, aged 74, died Monday evening at the home of her son, Francis Lean, Greenville, as the result of a stroke, Mrs. Ringer had been in apparently good by her husband just one year ago.

She is survived by the following children, Mrs. H. W. Ringer, Crawford avenue, New Castle: Mrs. John Patterson and Mrs. William Harrisson, of Stoneboro: Mrs. David Mancell of Ambridge: John Lean of Jackson Center: Nathan Lean, of North street, New Castle: William portant chapter on "Leads", hun-Lean of Sharon: Harry and Fran-cis Lean of Greenville. Mrs. Ringer laws, theory of play and many more was born in England and was 3 important plays. member of the Saints Church.

Thursday at 1 p. m. from the home Downe's 1933 book called Contract of her daughter Mrs. Patterson, at Bridge Self-Taught, at \$1.00 a copy. Stoneboro and interment will be made in Sandy Lake cemetery.

ham officiating. Interment will be made in Clinton cemetery. The nieces and nephews surviving Mr. Barlow are: Mrs. J. C. Mc-

Time of Funeral

Caslin, Mrs. William De Hass, Mrs. Agnes Rhodes, Mrs. T. M. Shaffer, Elias Barber, all of New Castle; Mrs. Wm. Gillespie, McKees Rocks; Jos-eph Barber, New Galilee; Ernest Barber, Wampum, James B. Smith,

Funeral services of the late Angelo Fornataro will be held Thursday, January 19 at 10 a. m. at the family residence, 240 Shadyside. Interment will be made in St. Vitus cem-

SENT BY CHINA TO JEHOL AREA

(Continued From Page One) policy were carried out by Hugh Mrs. Llewellyn is survived by her Wilson, American minister to Swit-

> Statements Denied TOKYO, Jan. 17-A Japanese in timation that Ambassador Joseph C Grew of the United States may be "too sensitive" was fung out today

drug store at Aberdeen for several military supplies from the United Officials of the United States emdor Grew in denying an understanding had been reached through which American army, money and ammunition would be supplied to

China, had aimed his denial at

Japanese newspaper dispatches Ambassador Grew declared today his denial was in no way related with the Japanese war office assertion that the United States was sell-

In Damage Action

Get \$3,000 From Lowell Washington authorities had ap-Railway Company proved the general contractor's bond

Verdict by agreement was taken 000 for her husband, William Get- during the first half of January.

The case grew out of an accident on a car of the Lowell company. On June 2, 1930, Mrs. Gettings was a passenger on a car. When near Williard stop on the Youngstown line, there was a head on collision with another car. Mrs. Gettings was thrown against one of the seats Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah and received injuries about the back and spine which necessitated her was first summoned, said he found Morgan, were held Monday at one being confined in a hospital for some time. It is claimed that her injuries are of a permanent nature and that the accident was due to carelessness in the operation of the cars. The suit was brought for \$40,-

Coal And Coke Company Reopens

(International News Service) BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 17 .-Eighty-five men were back at work The home was crowded with sym- at the Pike mine of the Hillman

> A six-day week schedule will be ped, officials said.

FOR POSTOFFICE

CLEARING SITE

(Continued From Page One) ing's mail a copy of the government's letter to the Kutsche organization officially approving the bond that concern offered for its work. The bond was presented shortly after the contract award was announced

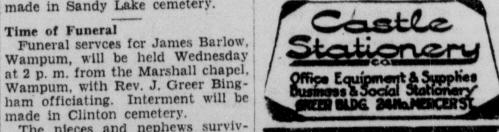
With the receipt of this copy came another letter informing Postmaster MacNab that the Kutsche firm had wired the Harris wreckers

to proceed with their work. On the southwest public square

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parcel, where the new building will rise, stand several one-story, two-story and even four-story frame and brick structures which the wreck-Emma And William Gettings To ers will bring down as fast as pos-Fostmaster MacNab stated that

> on January 16. This will permit handsome structure. PAYDAY WEDNESDAY

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 17-The nude the Kutsche firm a period of 430 body of a white woman, beaten to days from that date to complete the death, was found today in a vacant flat in a negro tenement house on

the east side. She was about 35.

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CIRCLE '91 MEMBERS **DISCUSS HUMORISTS**

The regular meeting of the Cir-

ented. Mrs. Roy M. Jamison dis- and Gladie Biddle Other Days," speaking particularly assisted by Mi ; Maree Biddle serv- PAUL REIDER AND of such old favorites as Josh Bil- ed a dainty collation at the indilings, Artenus Ward and Mark vidua tables. Pastel tones prevail-Twain with choice bits of their ed throughout in the appointments.

Mrs. Carmi Glover gave a short THE READING CIRCLE sketch of James Whitcomb Riley and read 'Going To The Fair." Mrs. L. G. Nail had "Humorists of Today," as her topic. Will Rodgers, tions" was read by Mrs. Nail and program committee for next year.

The next meeting will be held at the closing feature. the home of Mrs. J. Lee McFate on

N. B. Club Notes

Mrs. Agnes Selleck entertained the N. B. Club members Monday evening with cards as the pastime. Two tables were in play and prizes

dining room table, attractively ar- the centerpiece.

of Chestnut street will have club, and this will take the form of a kid

Club Meets

enjoyed by members of the Saer- in the church at 7:30. aema Club at the home of Miss Eleanore Thomas, West Cherry street. At close of play prizes were awarded, Miss Alice Diffley and Mrs.

The members were ushered to the dining room where a delicious re- evening. Miss Mae Cromie and Miss past was served. The table being Geraldine McClelland were winners beautifully graced with a crystal in the cards contest, each receiving ning in celebration of her birthday tree and candle light. The hostess prizes. was assisted by her mother and sister, Mrs. Grayce Martin. Social

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DELIGHTFUL BRIDGE AT SHANNON HOME

cle of '91 was held Monday after- Mrs. Robert L. Shannon, a bride noon with Mrs. W. H. Dunlap on of December entertained Monday Ray was presented with a beautiful table. Mrs. Mary McBride Beisel, a of the lodge room was in charge of Court street, as hostess. Mrs. W. D. evening, a gathering of friends in-Parker presided at the business formally at bridge in her new home meeting with twenty six members on Garfield avenue. The cards contest filled in the hours in a delight-After routine work had been com- ful manner, and at conclusion of pleted a most interesting program play it was discovered the trophies with American Humorists was pre- were won by Misses Jane Young

"American Humorists of At the appointed hour, the hostess

DISCUSSES CERAMICS

Mrs. Fred Smith, Hillcrest avenue, George Ade, Nina Wilcox Putnam, received members of The Reading Ring Lardner, Roy Octavius Cohen, Circle in her home Monday after-Ed Wynn and Eddie Cantor were noon. Routine business was consubjects of witty reminiscence. Ir- ducted. Mrs. I. M. Henley and Mrs. STAG PARTY HELD vin S. Cobb's "Speaking of Opera- C. M. Bannon were appointed on the

Mrs. C. N. Lockhart closed the program with an Irish dialect reading ed on American Pottery. Mrs. A. by Alice Ragen Rice, "A Bit Of W. Harbison discussed for her topic Backyard Gossip" which was thor- "Early Ceramics" and Mrs. H. W. Dean gave "Modern Ceramics" as

In two weeks Mrs. George Morris, Delaware avenue, Monday February of Winter avenue will receive members, which is a change in the book announced by the program commit-

Guild Dinner

The Junior Guild of St. Andrew's Episcopal church enjoyed a tureen went to Mrs. Grace Fisher, Mrs. dinner in the church dining room Joseph Leyde and Mrs Dorothy Monday evening, with the table prettily decorated in pink and white, Lunch was later served at the eary spring flowers being used in

ranged, and the hostess was as- Miss Katherine Smith, Mrs. Ada sisted by her mother, Mrs. Bessie Riley and Mrs. Edna Hartland were on the committee of arrangements In two weeks Mrs. Joe Campbell and after dinner had been served 3 Wignall and Miss Anne Hitchen. Next Monday the girls will meet regarding

M. And M. Club

Members of the M. and M. club vere entertained at the home of Mrs. Hazel Brenneman on Monday

Mrs. Charlotte Schellenberger and chat and piano music were later of lovely gifts numbering many, a shower preesnted them by the club assisted by her mother.

The hostess was assisted by Katherine Ango in serving a dainty repast at the close of the evening. On February 20 Mrs. Lucille De-Vore of Ray street will be club hos-

Walmo Sewing Club Mrs. J. C. Wiliams of Walmo will entertain at a 1:30 o'clock luncheon in her home Wednesday, members of the Walmo Sewing Club. The ladies will sew on garments for the kiddies of the Crawford-Oakridge

Mahoning Book Club avenue will receive the Mahoning

Mrs. W. L. Jenkins of Sheridan Thursday afternoon



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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE EVENT OF MONDAY EVE

Miss Erma Ray of Hillcrest avenue was taken by complete surprise Monday evening at her home when her mother, Mrs. E. B. Ray entertained her associates of the G. E. M. class of the First Baptist church and the W. M. L. H. club at a party

After congratulations had been grand matrons as honor guests. extended, cards were in play, five tables of 500 and a contest in as- in the form of a roman numeral ning, and she was given greetings by sembling jigg-saw puzzles also was twelve, the guest and officers tables Mrs. Celia Wolford, the grand repfeatured. Lovely prizes went to being at opposite sides. The em- resentative from the State of Penn- Murphy Company. In the trial of Mrs. Carl Boughton, Esther Jiles blematic Eastern Star colors were sylvania to the state of West Virand Sally Patterson for their success carried out in the novel place cards, ginia. at the close of the evening.

membrance of the occasion.

and Bud Ray served a delicious lunch at the individual tables.

Paul Reider, captain of the Pitt football team, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reider, Albert street.

Mr. Reider was accompanied by his fiance, Miss Ann Farrell Pittsburgh and "Chilly" Doyle of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette

Monday evening the first of a sertle Hills Golf course and fifty four time. men enjoyed an evening of wholesome good fellowship and cards. Contract bridge featured the eve- her home. ning's entertainment and when play was concluded Jack Elliott, A. H.

Sloan, W. H. Tanney and John Connery were awarded prizes. Refreshments of an appetizing nature were served at a late hour. January 23 another stag affair will be staged in the club house

Bartlett, A. H. Kramer, Dr. Henry

JUNIOR HADASSAH MEETING WEDNESDAY

Members of the Junior Hadassah splendid musical program was pre- will hold an important meeting at sented with vocal and instrumental the Cosmo Club on Wednesday evenumbers by Katherine Smith, Mor- ning at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Ann Shiffydd Owens, May Perry, Mrs. Wm. man will be in charge, and reports guests. of committees and plans in progress at the New Castle Field Club house on January 26th will be given at-

Crazy Club Notes

Miss Mabel Barr, of Pearson street, entertained the Crazy club members at her home Monday eveanniversary. The hours were spent informally with games, contests and baby Mary Lou were the recipients other pastimes. Lunch was served by the hostess and honored guest A number of nice gifts were pre-

sented Miss Barr at the close of the Miss Louise and Helen Doerr will entertain in their home on Walnut

street at the next meeting, the date to be announced.

Birthday Honored

Mrs. Elizabeth Barclay, of 450 County Line street was tendered a pleasant surprise at the home of her son, G. W. Barclay when friends Winter avenue. and relatives gathered to assist in celebrating her 79th birthday anniversary, on January 14.

The hours were spent in a delightful social manner and a delicious turkey menu was served at a table appropriately decorated at the appointed time. Mrs. Barclay who lost Book Club members at her home on her eyesight four years ago, is in excellent health despite her age.

Besides local guests, others were present from Beaver and Pittsburgh.

Daniel Leasure Auxiliary Daniel Leasure Auxiliary No. 52 of the United Spanish War Veterans | tleton. will hold a regular business meet- F. T. A. Club, Mrs. Harold Wharing this evening at 7:30 o'clock at ton, Park avenue.

the Legion Home on North Jeffer-E. L. T. A. Club Mrs. Anna Melvin, of Clenmore

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Constipation often causes head- will meet Thursday afternoon. aches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness. This condition is usually due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further promote regular habits. will be entertained Thursday eve-Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has both, as well as iron for the blood.

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medicines - often harmful. Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not re- meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. January 12, a daughter who has Harold Wharton on Park avenue. lieved this way, see your doctor. Use as a cereal, or in cooking. There's always something. Many Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Burke, North

Shenango Chapter O. E. S. Has Birthday Dinner Celebration

The twelfth anniversary dinner | Griffiths, Kathryn McGee, Mae party of Shenango Chapter, Order Hamilton and Lorena Gardner. Husbands of members served the of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Chas E. sumptuous menu. Mrs. Klingensmith Allen, Worthy Matron, was held in was in charge of the table decorain celebration of her birthday an- the main diningroom of the Cathed- ting committee. ral Monday evening with the past | Mrs. Lydia Brown of Chester, West Va., the grand matron of that

The tables were cleverly arranged state was a special guest of the eve-At a most appropriate time, Miss large birthday cake graced the main unique "winter scene" decorations and fell on a tile floor of the Mursilver tea set from the girls, and a past matron of New Castle Chapter Mrs. Belva Bridenbaugh. An old number of other nice gifts in re- and who had assisted in the con- fashioned pickett fence and gate, that it was the duty of the company situting of Shenango Chapter gave trees, etc., covered with snow made Mrs. Ray assisted by Mrs. Nora a toast after which the birthday a fitting setting for the guard of McCann, Mrs. Cathryn Hiller, Miss cake was cut by the Senior Past honor girls supervised by Miss Lois Ann Fowler and Howard Monterief Matron, Mrs. Bess Pond.

The dinner was arranged under team. They were attired in white the supervision of Mrs. Myrtle Hilde- sport sweaters and skirts. brand with Mrs. Cecelia Young as Approximately two hundred were hostess, and the following aides: served in the diningroom and a Mesdames Elora Johnston, Eliza- number of guests from distant and FIANCE VISIT HERE beth Beer, Eva Wadlinger, Bess nearby cities were in attendance.

CURRENT CLASS PLANS

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YUCATAN CLUB HOSTS

The Yucatan Club members en-

delicious lunch was served. The

hostess was assisted by Mrs. Frank

B. N. W. Bridge club, Mrs. L. O.

Wednesday Quilting club, Mrs.

Jameson Memorial hospital, sew-

of First M. E. church; women inter-

Tri-Quad Bridge club, Alice Mitch-

Friendship club, Mrs. E. B. Casac-

N. H. B. Kensington, Mrs. Harvey

O. D. 500 club, Mrs. James Kerr.

L. O. A. club, Mrs. Henry May-

Gay Sewing Circle, Antionette

M. W. club, Mrs. John Reed, Oak

1931 Glendale Bridge Club, Mrs

Williams, Walmo: 1:30 luncheon.

Conclude Visit

guests in the home of Dr. M. J.

Sullivan and daughter Mrs. Mc-

ited with her niece Mrs. Elmer

Chicken Dinner For Club

Mrs. John Griffin of West Wash-

ington street will entertain the West

Side Club members in her home

Thursday evening at a 6:30 o'clock

O. N. T. Club Postponement

The meeting planned for Wednes-

day at the home of Mrs. W. S. Cas-

key, Mt. Jackson by the O. N. T.

Service Star Legion

This evening Mrs. Lucy Wooley

Gramoda Kensington

1926 Ki-Nu Club

ning at the home of Mrs. L. O.

G. A. T. 1914 Club

Mrs. Louis Brady of North street

F. T. A. Club To Meet

Nicholson, Hamilton street.

taste girl for whiskers.

The 1926 Ki-Nu Club members

Gramoda Kensington members who Slosnerick.

avenue is named as hostess for the jic, Mitchell, Kirol, Janovich and S.

chicken dinner, with Mrs. J.

Carr overseeing reservations.

While there Mrs. Edmundson vis-

Cready for the past week.

Mary Harvey, Englewood avenue.

Nicholson, Harrison street.

ested cordially invited.

nelly. Park avenue.

chia. Taylor street.

van. Phillips Place.

wood, Marshall avenue.

berry. Cameron avenue.

Audio, 116 Division street.

Martin Park avenue.

DuShane street.

ell. hostess.

Duff, West Sheridan avenue.

Simmons, Northview avenue.

Edgewood avenue.

SISTERHOOD TO HONOR **COLONIAL TEA PARTY**

Mrs. R. G. Maxwell of Highland Teams No. five and six of Temavenue had as guests in her home ple Israel Sisterhood will entertain given by Vance to Blake for \$62.96, Monday afternoon members of the at a dinner event Wednesday in the which it is alleged paid him in full. Current Events Class with a good Temple honoring Mrs. Felix Levy of number in attendance. Following Chicago, Ill., a speaker of great abilthe routine work, the discussion of ity and personality. She will give AT CLUB HOUSE current topics was in progress and for her topic on this date "What I occupied the remainder of the pro- Saw In Russia."

The committees in charge com-The committee in charge of the prise Mrs. D. Silverman, chairman ies of stag contract bridge parties Colonial Tea party plans to be given of team No. five, assisted by Mrs. was held in the club rooms at Cas- in February was appointed at this Sam Lubel, Mrs. P. Broida, Mrs. L Davis and Mrs. J. Gerson; team six Mrs. H. A. Rugh, North Jefferson is headed by Mrs. A. Gonick, Mrs. street will entertain in two weeks at G. Stone, Mrs. J. Conn, Mrs. J. Perelman and Mrs. M. Rizika as-

COSMO CLUB WILL HAVE SOCIAL NIGHT

joyed the hospitality extended by Dr and Mrs. John Foster, North assured a most delightful evening o'clock. Mercer street, on Monday evening when they assemble this evening in when they entertained informally the club house, North Mercer street, Eight tables of cards were in Novel entertainment has been arplay and at the close of the con- ranged by the committee headed by ests and the awarding of prizes a Charles Levine.

Nameless Bridge Club

Butler, Mrs. E. E. Seavy and Mrs. Most enjoyable was the meeting J. Norman Martin. Places were held Monday evening by the Namealso arranged for several special less Bridge Club members at the Brachetti in charge. home of Miss Dorothy Colgan on In two weeks Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Highland avenue. The contests in Seavy will entertain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garland on the prize for high honors went to Miss Doris Updegraff.

As a special guest members had Miss Eleanor Colgan. Lunch was later served by the individual tables, a black and yellow color scheme predominating. In two weeks Miss Margaret Cuping 9 to 12 o'clock; Kings Daughters hospitality to the members. pett of Laurel boulevard will extend

Eastern Star Choir

J. F. F. club, Betty Sullivan host-Members of the choir of New Castle Chapter Order of the Eastern Ve-Ri-Ga Bridge club, Mrs. Paul Star were entertained Monday eve- the business session, when routine ning at the home of Miss Hilda Y. O. A. Girls club, Mrs. John Bloomer, West Washington street, with Mrs. Ora Muse as associate Berkamah Bridge club, Betty Con-

Business of a routine nature was transacted and a period of rehearsal was held after which bridge and jig saw puzzles were the enter-

tainment 1923 S. L. club, Mrs. Albert Sulli-The hostesses served a menu of appetizing refreshments at the C. L. and E. club, Hanna Richards, small tables before the members departed for their homes. Butler Girls club, Mrs. Ed Hay-

Chimney Fires

Firemen were called out by minor causes Monday evening and this

morning At 7:10 Monday evening, they Clyde Nicholson, Hillcrest avenue. | were called to North Jefferson St. Circulating Book Club, The Cas- by an alarm from Box 17. A small

grass fire was in progress. At 9 o'clock Monday evening they were summoned to the home of Walmo Sewing Club, Mrs. J. C. Reuben Carter of rear 108 East Reynolds street, by a chimney fire. At 8:45 this morning they were called to the home of Ruth Barber, 326 Green street, when the kit-Mrs. James Edmundson of Beckboulevard will receive members of ford street and Mrs. Myrtle Meegan chen stove pipe became clogged with the E. L. T. A. Club Friday after- of Coungstown, O., have returned soot, causing the smoke to pour out from Pittsburgh where they were into the kitchen.

Community Bible Classes Resumed

Dr. G. S. Bennett will conduct will take place in the Green Room another of a series of winer classes Bowling will be enjoyed afterward. in Bible tonight at the Y. W. C. A. The classes were discontinued for the past several Tuesday nights because of Dr. Bennett's illness. The class is open to everyone of

Crystal Five To Go To Cleveland

Crystal Five basketball team will Bran in a sauce dish, and dip es to the members of the Service go to Cleveland, Ohio tonight for a floor game. The following members of the team are asked to report at 5:30 o'clock ready for the trip: He-Mrs. Robert Grooms, Greenwood gan, Maloney, Beck, Clobucker, Jo-

> BIRTHS (Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

**************** Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guinaugh. Cameron avenue, on January 14, a daughter.

Members of the F. T. A. Club will Cunningham, Wildwood avenue, on been named Shiela. Recipes on the red-and-green pack- an old boy playing Santa Claus got Jefferson street, announce the arri-

the New Castle hospital.

New Trials Asked In 2 Court Cases

Joseph And Marie Dobinski Dissatisfied With Verdict Against Murphy Co.

Application for a new trial was made by plaintiff at court this morning in the case of Joseph and Marie Dobinski against the G. C. the case last week Joe was awarded \$35 and Marie \$75, for injuries refavors and lighted tapers and a The committee responsible for the ceived by Marie when she slipped phy store at Ellwood City. It was claimed that the floor was wet and to keep it in a safe condition.

In the application for a new trial Joe claims that he spent \$130 in Martin, which consisted of a hockey doctor and other bills, and that the award of \$35 is grossly inadequate. It is also claimed that the amount awarded Mrs. Dobinski is insuffic-

SPEAKER AT DINNER mill of defendant in Shenango town-

Message Circle

enue, for the monthly business

The Spiritualist church of Truth wil conduct a message circle in Mc-Members of the Cosmo Club are Goun Hall Wednesday evening at 8

> G. C. Brachetti in charge. Thursday: 7:30 p. m. the Men's Bible class will meet with Rev. G. C. Friday: 4:30 p. m. junior club. Weaver Circle

the Epworth Methodist church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs Mrs. C. G. Farr was a special

Members of the Weaver Circle of

Fourth Daughter of China and conducted a most impressive memorial service for Mrs. F. B. Andrews. Mrs. H. L. McCurdy presided at

Watchmen will meet in the City Building Wednesday evening at 7:30 for the regular business meeting. A social period will follow

Queen Esthers Meet

Louise Birth conducted the busijust plain goose-liver pastry." ness session and plans for the com-

G. F. S. to Meet

The Girls' Friendly Society of the St. Andrews Episcopal church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the church. An election of officers will feature

Y. W. C. A. Notes

WASHINGTON CLUB The 9A members of the George Washington junior high school Girl Reserve club will have charge of the program to be given at the school

MERRY CIRCLE An important meeting of the Merry Circle is announced for tonight by Miss Josephine Sroczynska. It

ETIQUETTE CLASS Etiquette will be studied by the Scioto Street Girl Reserve club at its meeting Thursday afternoon the community, of any church de- The members have arranged the program themselves. Miss Dorothy

With New Castle

The N. A. A. C. P. will have its installation of officers at the Elm street Y. W. C. A. Friday evening at

VALLEY TEMPLE The Valley Temple, Daughters of the visit of the Grand Daughter Ruler, Mrs. Abbie M. Johnson of Philadelphia who will reorganize the temple, which has been inactive for some time.

BETHLEHEM BIBLE CLASS The Bethlehem Bible class mem-

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MINNEHAHA SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts of Troop 6, met Saturday, January 14, at the City hall. The Casewago patrol had 100 percent attendance. After periods of meet at the home of Mrs. J. N was closed with singing of taps.

Scribe, DONNA JEAN BEALL Correct this sentence: "None of this French nonsense for me" said Edward Kline, of 310 Shadyside, is

FRANCES WILLARD UNION The members of the Frances Wil-

W.C.T.U

singing and working the meeting McCandless, 446 County Line street Wednesday at two o'clock DISLOCATED FINGER

"Pate-de-fois-gras on my menu is for a disclocation of the ring finger of his left hand.

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Afro-Americans N. A. A. C. P. TO MEET

If they are content with a trash-

better not trust their public show of affection.

Ellen Coles, Green street. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas filled basement because it isn't seen,

> The true method of being decunning than others.

Motion for a new trial was also made in the case of F. E. Blake against Orin Vance. In this case Blake sued to recover \$3 per thousand feet for hauling logs to a sawship. He was awarded a little over \$70. Since the trial the defendant claims to have discovered a check

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Ever Faithful Class The members of the Ever Faithful class of the Third United Presbyterian church met at the home of Nettie Irene Mann, 407 Norwood av-

Italian Methodist Wednesday evening 7:30 evangelistic meetings will be held in the homes of the members: 4:30 p. m.

the junior club will meet, with Mrs.

V. O. Potter, East Washington street with Mrs. Ruth Wright opening the guest and conducted the evening's program. She reviewed the second chapter of the study book "Lady

matters were discussed. Home Watchmen Fort Eureka 45 American Home

The Queen Esthers of the Wesley Methodist church met Monday evening with Geneva Fleming, Moore avenue, with Laura Bacon in charge the American restaurant owner being treated by a local physician

ing year were discussed. Miss Sadie Wheaton aided the hostess in serving refreshments.

the meeting.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

the Elks, will meet Wednesday evening at the Elm street Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock to complete plans for

bers will be entertained Friday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs.

age. Sold by all grocers. Made by to kiss pretty girls, but he couldn't val of a daughter on January 16 in ceived is to think one-self more

Long, their adviser, will be present.

Editoriai, Digest, Edgar A. Guest, All Of Us.

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PLAN TO CURB INCOME TAX REFUNDS

THE Senate vote on a plan to curb income tax refunds strikes produce. at a practice which has received considerable criticism. From the sponsors of the measure, and from the discussion attending its passage, the animus against Secretary Mills and form- tions, but the best minds in the er Secretary Mellon is apparent.

This inference is reinforced by the proposal to require all ceed. refunds in excess of \$5000 to be approved by a joint Congressional committee. Clearly the administration of laws is an executive rather than a legislative function, and to this extent the tentative remedy is open to question.

Nevertheless, something ought to be done to reduce the Both parties in congress are havenormity of overpayments. The auditing of claims and the re- ing a hard time finding out what sulting rebates impose extra work on Treasury employees and Boston Transcript. add to the amount of bookkeeping involved. While no system Ivan Kreuger got away with \$116,is infallible enough to preclude all mistakes, it ought to be pos- 000,000. No longer let him be called is miamble enough to preclude an inistakes, it ought to be possible to avoid an unreasonable number. Perhaps the "experts" less.—The Louisville Courier-Jourwho prepare returns for wealthy persons are at fault in some nal. cases. But, regardless of the source of the trouble, the need for correction admits of no doubt.

MECHANIZED SPEECH

to the movies and radio; denied not by law but by the deliciencies of the machines for the reproduction of the human voice. There is a vocaseems to infuriate the Tokio forseems to infuriate the Tokio fors Freedom of speech is guaranteed by the constitution yet it is denied bulary censorship for both the talkies and the microphone.

The microphone has definite limits, which are even more closely apology from the Chinese governdrawn by the films and their technique. Long words, and particularly ment will suffice.—The Roanoke sibilant words and words with nuances of inflection, do not reproduce This censorship has blacklisted a long list of words. The list is fur- cate that the way for married

ther augmented by the peculiarities of pronunciation of individual actors couples to weld their friendship in-Roughly speaking, Anglo-Saxon words and words used in everyday

conversation have been retained while words of Latin origin have been It is apparent to all that this censorship will exert a powerful influ-shippers to abolish the church colbanished.

ence upon the language and vocabulary of the nation. Its effect will be lection. In that event, what would one of schooling the public in the use of staccato sentences of monosyllabic words. This is in harmony with the spirit of our time, which calls for quick thinking, brevity of speech and direct action.

WHEN IS WARFARE WAR?

Among the unpleasant gifts of the new year, the most ominous seems to be a sudden, violent resumption of the Sino-Japanese difficulties. The has been defective.—The Pasadena Great Wall of China has been pierced, and a steady Japanese thrust at Post. Peiping itself is now a possibility. A situation already dangerous has become more serious than ever, and no solution of the problem is yet in

And one is forced to wonder, too, how much longer the fiction The Minneapolis Journal. that this is not really war can be maintained. As long as the fighting becomes of it when the troops of one nation actually invade the central citizens are hoping that he will de- living District Deputy of the United

territory of another nation? In actual fact, of course, a very serious war is raging, whatever the diplomats choose to call it; and the menace to the peace of the rest of the world is exceedingly real. In this particular field, 1933 has got off to a very bad beginning.

HOT DENUNCIATION OF MR. HOOVER'S DEFAMERS

No one can find fault with fair comment and just criticism of the of- cago Daily News. ficial acts and utterances of the President of the United States. He is a public official, and when he takes this high office it is with the knowledge that he can be held to accountability. But in recent years there has grown up the practice of publishing so-called biographies of dead and living officials, which are little more than a collection of rumors, misstatements and twisted and distorted documents intended to appeal to those who love to poke around in the garbage cans of scandal. Mr. Hoover has been the victim of this kind of racket, but he has properly refused Hold your faith in what is best! to dignify it with the slightest notice. A short time ago, however, the promoters of the book in question had a disagreement over the profits of Be you watchful ever, lest the adventure; and they had the effrontery to go into court to ask for a judicial settlement of the dispute.

The effect of this suit has been to bring the subject into the open, and it afforded the jurist in the case an opportunity for a denunciation of those involved which will be greeted with hearty approval by every fairminded American, and indeed every just man who possesses a sense of decency and fair play. Justice Schmuck of the Supreme Court of Be not quick to thrust aside New York not only threw the case out of court, but said that, since it would be a traversity of common sense to grant the usual sop given to a successful litigant, no costs would be awarded. In announcing his de- And the broken word and vow cision he declared that to dignify the suit with serious consideration would be to clothe it with unmerited decency, gravity and materiality. It is a " rule of law that persons coming into court for justice must do so with Keep your faith in what is true. clean hands. These the jurist declined to concede to either the author, * backer or publisher of the book.

Justice Schmuck said that the most superficial examination of the volume caused instant anger because of its patent unfairness and untruthfulness. "The documents and records," he pointed out, "are pat- Keep your faith! If some do wrong ently excerps garbled and selected because, standing alone, they permit inferences never intended. It does not need the sworn testimony of the impecuniosity-harassed and miasmatic-minded author and his too late regret to prove that, in order to create demand by notoriety in place of merit, no hesitation was felt in soiling the hands in searching over the dunghill of shameless insincerity." He added that what made the matter worse was that the exalted position of the President "forbade his descending to even notice the slobbering yapping of the jackals of slander."

Thus a Justice of one of the higher courts has put into words what must have been in the minds of those who have been aware of this mean and disgraceful publication.

Shouldn't abolition of capital crimes precede abolition of capital * punishment?

"A tornado can travel as slowly as 10 miles an hour." So can a speed maniac but he never does.

Job was a sterling character: He didn't call his troubles an endurance contest and go into vaudeville.

When a cow is milked you just wait until she gets some more. Perhaps we milked prosperity once too often.

BE SATISFIED

An investigator reports that he found more dissatisfaction, vehemently expressed, among those whose salaries have been reduced than among those who are without

work. Yet the man who has any sort of a job today should be thankful. Pay may be reduced, and more demands made-it should be ex-

Reduction in selling price means fewer men can be employed and those who do work must produce more or the business must quit. It is conceded that some employers have taken advantage of their workers because of the larger number who are seeking jobs. But generally speaking this is not

The man who has a job which is enabling to meet his curtailed expenses should be happy in the fact, especially so when he considers the condition of thousands of others.

It is regrettable, of course, that every man who is willing to work cannot find employment at wages commensurate with his ability to

It bespeaks something wrong in our economic system and that problem and they are bound to suc-

Press Comment

Lady out in Oklahoma City recently broke 191 out of 200 targets in a trap shooting affair, and we dare say her home life is not disturbed by any very serious argu- tomorrow 7:19. ments.—The Nashville Banner.

Hollywood dispatches rather indi-

It has been suggested that in these impecunious days it would save embarrassment to some worbuttons?-The Chicago Daily News.

The movie colony boasts having the only trained black panther. As the creature clamed a blameless acdom come the other day, it may be assumed that the course of training

The depression has had one happy result. The shirt now brings home from the laundry only one pin .--

make himself at home, although in these parts but is also the oldest to a mail order business.—The friend Ex-Governor Tener will be Washington Evening Star.

tee on social trends seems to have pearance at that affair. overlooked the latest developments in contract bridge, a fact which will discount the value of its report for many studious citizens.-The Chi-

It escape you, as it may. 'Tis an easy thing to speak

Bitter words of broken men, But who still befriends the weak May restore their strength again.

In these times when all are tried Most men do the best they can.

On life's stream to keep afloat Those on shore should scarcely

Be not quick to scoff or chide. What may seem like loss to you May in time be justified. Paths are difficult and long,

Days are wearisome and drear. (Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest)

Sermons

By Rev. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.

TO BE REALLY GREAT

Is to be sure of loneliness. Is to be despised by the really

crowned by tomorrow. Is to be assured of cheap imitators. Is to be misunderstood by the

majority. Is to be independent of the cal-

the air who should be given it.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains.



Hints and Dints

About the first sign of spring that ness. The way the Chinese keep falling we personally recognize as official "Oh, I will give you as many proofs

Every Time One Sees A Group of Men In A Turkish Bath He Realizes They Were Not Made To Be Ornamental.

Pan alley turns out 25,000 different ing mean, selfishpopular songs a year. Different? Popular? Songs?

TRAGEDY IN BLUE Sweet Alice eyes The handsome cop Her heart a boop-a-dooping-

Sweet Alice eyes His beating heart, Her head so coyly dropping-Sweet Alice eyes

He tags her car a-stooping! Sweet Alice Sighs.

In sad surprise

On Thursday evening January 26th a great banquet is to be held in Franklin, Pa., in honor of my good Greece has invited Mr. Insull to only the oldest newspaper publisher catalogues. States of the B. P. O. E. Our old the speaker on that occasion. We

In Thinking Twice Before You Act There Is Always The Danger That the Brand May Deteriorate.

Clothes line manufacturers is in delight. The depression has boom- one we have in Harrisburg. ed his business because housewives the people have no one to blame but are now compelled to do the family themselves. The votes do such wash. Even so, it is surprising that this has helped the rope trade. We was your votes! thought a whole wash could now be hung out on 50 feet of heavy patent

TWO GOOD CLIMBERS

A Chicago woman climbed famous Mont Blanc in Switzerland last summer during a snow storm. The other day she discovered the roof of her house leaked. "Calling an expert she proposed going over the roof with him. "It's dangerous," he said, "but I guess you can make it, didn't you climb one of those mountains last year?" She admitted it. "Read it in the society column"

he said. "I always read up on my customers." When his bill comes in, it, too, will go over the top, prob-

Quite a demand is being made for changes in the national bankruptcy law, which is the only law of that kind at that. Some of the boys have been getting rid of their finanfor the changes.

Despite the Fact that Absence Makes the Heart Grew Fonder, the Petting Parties Seem To Be Holding Their Own.

Billboard advertisers, we are learning, have fooled the man who likes the unfrequented road far from the madding crowd. They've plastered the detours with their unholy The reason for some people not

figuring in any kind of gossip or bewhat they do-if they do anything. After a Girl Gets Some New Calling Cards Printed She's Gadding 'Round

We could name some people on check for payment. "I'm afraid I waist and asked her how that was. left the ark? He took a fly and went PARK EVENING PRESS, while the fusing to touch them when they're shall require some proof of your She said it was great. So then I home.

Sun sets tonight 5:01. Sun rises | identity, madam," said the cashier, noon too friendly, who looked the new postoffice in New Castle. kind of man who enjoys unpleasant-

have her 'inferial piano up against your dining room wall. Last night when you got in, your wife said to you "If you don't turn up at a respectable hour tomorrow night I'll give you such a piece of my mind as An authority estimates that Tin you've never heard yet, you unfeel-

"Cash or deposit?" hastily interrupted the cashier.



stranger offers you a good invest- the counter.

are anxious to get going. It's a them in a disordered heap.

Snappy Days Arc Here Again!

Companionate marriage, concernhave a bid to that party and we sure ing which we don't hear so much By some mischance that commit- will have to try and make our ap- lately, was a development of .the radical feminist movement that didn't prove so hot when it was found that in the event of a seperation the woman had all the worst of it. Another instance where the lady wasn't "as equal" as the man.

> What a political mess we have in the seventh heaven of optimistic Washington, to say nothing of the things and nothing else. And it

Mother Says She Can Tell When Pap Strikes a Town Where He's Unacquainted Because He Sends Her A Picture Post Card.

SNAKES, GEESE OR FOOLS? We have often wondered what kind of people in a crowd were responsible for hisses, Bronx cheers, boos, and similar negative expres-

A prominent public speaker, interrupted by a prolonged hiss in his audience, hotly challenged: "There are three things that hiss-a snake, a goose, and a fool. Will you kindly come forth that we may identify West Virginia repealed its liquor

enforcing law and druggists were allowed to sell "medicinal" whisky. This sells at from \$1.50 to \$4.00 a pint. The moonshine corn whisky sold there at from \$2 to \$3 a gallon cial obligations too easily and too has killed off the sale of drug store quickly it seems is the reason based whisky. Oh, wham de dooble wham!

Every Man Hopes to Marry A Girl Who Is Domesticated-One Who Before Retiring Will Get Everything Ready So He Can Get Breakfast For Her in the Morning.



Even ii beer doesn't prove a sub-Is to be crucified by today and ing knocked is because nobdy cares stitute for taxes it will be a good an-

GIRLS, MEET ANGUS! "Where'd you get the two bi- cause it is read (red.) cycles?" a friend inquired of a

can have anything I got? So I took tion. her bicycle." So live that you'll still be sticking around when they start to build the

By FONTAIN FOX

We Know of a Bird Who Was Happy and Contented Until He Found Out He Was Working For a Salary

Lower Than His Wife's.

that the difference between a sale resolution which would require its efit of mankind that was ever inand no sale frequently hangs on ratification by the state legislatures." these so-called "Trifles."

nationally known brand of coffee concurrent police powers and of legwhich had been "pushed" by one of islation in the constitution have althe grocery chains without success. ready been pointed out. Their re-In each store the coffee cans had tention in the proposed amendment been piled in a beautiful pyramid, merely furnishes another illustration with one lone can perched on the of the unwillingness of the federal looked, but the coffee remained un- any of the powers it has unwisely of electrical equipment for motor

steadily Funny, isn't it?

A local resident in a letter asks mitted and probably ratified." that the names of all people draw- Referring to the action of the sen- tomobile is here to stay. ing more than one salary be publish- ate judiciary committee, the BUF- In this connection I say nothing ed including those who draw pen- FALO EVENING NEWS suggests about the airplane, which was also sions from some reason or another. that "it is not what the wet leaders made possible by the invention of This would be a pretty hard thing want; it is what they can get." In the gasoline motor. They are all to find out, but it might be pub- explanation. The News continues: machines, and let Technocracy anlished if a correct list could be made "Always it is to be remembered that swer, for there are going to be a out. Of course a soldier's pension three-fourths of the states must line great many more machines invented should not be considered as one up to repeal the 18th amendment. To and used before this old World goes

It doesn't seem fair that just because a girl says "no" a man should only get a single man's exemption.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS KIND? "Just here, and that's all;" who does not follow that all the states drags around and doesn't seem to carried by Roosevelt and Garner are care whether school keeps in or not? prepared to fall in line for repeal. Well here is a story related by a The vote on the Garner resolution writer in a business magazine that indicated the uncertainty of things. you will appreciate:

ed for the Jones family. An In- subcommittee, as promising somedian told him: 'Old Man Jones he what better than half a loaf.

camp, 'Old Man Jones' came out to the measure called for outright acget his bags. And so he wanted an tion with no assurance of protection explanation.

demanded of the Indian. and carried my bags in for me."

Men who will have to pay more than twice as much income tax on less income than they had last year, will not make much of an effort to that resulted in prohibition." make any money just to hand it over to the revenue collector.

In the Old Days Friends Knew One Another's Favorite Haunts, But New it's Almost Impossible to Tell in Whose Speakeasy They're Hidin' In.

ain't fell over yet.

Which is the most dangerous bat ed by a campaign slogan." that flies in the air? A brickbat. "Obviously a program that con- suggestion will be not to get Hi If an egg could speak what pre- flicts so sharply with the views of Johnson stirred up.

TO KEEP YOU GUESSING

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Senate Proposal For Repeal Runs Gauntlet Of Criticism

Defended By Some As Maximum That Could Be Indorsed By Sufficient Number Of States, It Is Declared To Violate Pledges Of Parties

ate for repeal of the 18th amend- lame-duck congress could do would ment is subjected to severe criticism be to recognize the will of the people for failure to carry out the pledges as expressed by 22,000,000 votes." The of the two major political parties. AKRON BEACON JOURNAL calls Particular objection is offered to the the resolution "a weak compromise" provision for ratification by legisla- and the BOSTON TRANSCRIPT, "a tures instead of by conventions, while denial of the people's right." The protection of dry states and authori- MORGANTOWN DOMINIONzation of federal legislation against NEWS protests "perpetuation of fedthe saloon are believed by some to eral power." promise prolonged political agitation. "There is no prospect of the resolu-Defenders of the resolution hold that tion being adopted by this congress," it goes as far as is likely to gain the in the judgment of the NEWARK approval of a sufficient number of EVENING NEWS, while the SCRAN-

platform of the Democratic party resolution." The HARTFORD TIMES upon which the election was won. concludes that "clear-cut action on The pledge was that the question of the matter is likely to await the next repeal should be submitted to con- congress," and the LOUISVILLE ventions. **** State legislatures COURIER-JOURNAL predicts that would not be chosen solely on the is- "such a resolution as was voted on sue of repeal." That paper finds in the house will get through the further violation of the party plat- new congress." form "by retaining concurrent power in congress to 'regulate or prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors to be drunk on the premises where sold'," a provision containing a police power in the constitution of the United States "which the Democratic party is pledged to eliminate." The UNIONTOWN HERALD maintains that "both parties, in the recent campaign, supported state conventions,' which that paper terms "the only sane, sensible and non-partisan and she said: "Golly, Angus! You manner in which to decide the ques- Age has put so many workmen out

declares the PORTLAND OREGON ensuing years. JOURNAL, "as pledged in the Demtics," while "the mind of a majority such animal" as the automobile inof the American people is fixed on dustry in the United States. getting liquor out of national politics," the NEW YORK SUN holds which will show the number of peothat "Trifles make Perfection, and Sun also believes that "there will be by reason of the automobile, which Perfection is no Trifle." It seems no patience with the clause in this is the greatest machine for the ben-A business magazine tells of a gues: "The objectionable features of

usurped. The resolution is defended by the small shops and distributing agen-Another good way to preserve your his haste knocked down the whole WASHINGTON EVENING STAR cies for all of this electrical equip-Another good way to preserve your his haste knocked down the whole faith in man is to say no when a display and it fell, helter-skelter, on with the statement: "The senate resment; the oil companies making Before the clerk could get an op- the resolution for naked repeal which motor vehicles; the motor boat inportunity to straighter out the fal- failed to get a two-thirds vote in the dustry—an outgrowth of the motor Seed catalogues are beginning to len cans, customers had begun to house. It is, in general, the type of come in now. When we get them handle the cans, and the store manthe thoughts of spring come and we ager, watching, decided to leave to hold the gains made under prohibition without resorting to hurtful I would say, conservatively, that grand and glorious feeling thinking Customers would pick up the cans, extremes and attempting to throw more than 10,000,000 people in the how we can raise things hat will look at them, and buy. Thereafter the whole business overboard. The United States today receive their old friend Jim Borland. He is not look better than the pictures in the all displays of this coffee were made adoption of the 18th amendment was living directly and indirectly from all displays of this coffee were made adoption of the 18th amendment was living directly and indirectly from all displays of this coffee were made adoption of the 18th amendment was living directly and indirectly from all displays of this coffee were made in a bin without symmetrical ar- revolutionary, and as 'revolutions this business and the number is not rangement, and sales increased never move backward, the senate going to decrease. There may be resolution is probably the sort of res- unemployment in some of the autoolution that in the end will be sub- mobile factories that will go out of

> put the case in another way. 13 to the limbo of departed things. states can keep the amendment in bition became part of the basic law. If the Democratic ticket was suc-You have seen the chap who is cessful in more than 36 states, it It may be that congress-if not the "A friend of mine lately went back one now sitting, then the next-will to an old camping ground after an decide to accept the compromise absence of several years and inquir- amendment reported by the judiciary

While the house has already de-"My friend was greatly disturbed feated repeal," says the OAKLAND at this news, but when he got to his TRIBUNE, "it is to be remembered for the states which may elect to What did you mean by telling me remain dry and sufficient members old man Jones was dead?" he were pledged to oppose legislation without these safeguards as to deny the requisite two-thirds expression." "Why he was here just this minute The SALT LAKE DESERET NEWS holds that "manifestly states that "Well he dead, jus same, but he vote dry should be protected from interstate commerce in intoxicants by all the power of the federal government," and that paper points out that "it was the saloon that created the intense feeling over the nation

"That there are senators who will legislatures, the delegates thereto would not be chosen as party representatives; they would stand for election as delegates either as cham-At what time of day was Adam plons or opponents of the constitu-Which is the oldest piece of furniture in the world? The multiplication table.

Which is the oldest piece of furner people. In this fact members of continuous people people. In this fact members of continuous people tional amendment presented to the that alcoholic content. Tony" says Why is a cherry like a book? Be- bition repeal with a certain detach- and and they can fix it. ment from obligation to be govern- If Mr. Hoover takes that job

A PERFECT IDENTIFICATION said the latter, and we stopped to serve would it name?—Ma-me-laid the wets, and which offers nothing cashier's window a rather large Then I put my arm around her window a rather large Then I put my arm around her large Then I put my arm around her large Then I put my arm around her large that the color of the col

Proposal in the United States sen- | that "the most courageous thing a

states to effect the desired reform. TON TIMES feels that "many sena-"It is a repudiation," says the BAL- tors ordinarily favorable to repeal TIMORE SUN, "of the pledge in the are uncertain with respect to the

The World AND THE

MACHINE AND LABOR

It is just too bad how the Machine "The people voted overwhelmingly Technocracy, many more are going for repeal of the 18th amendment," to be put out of employment in the

Think of it-thirty years ago ocratic platform." Convinced that there were less than five thousand the section of the measure relating people receiving any money whatsoever by reason of the automobile bition as an issue in national poli- industry; in fact, there was "no

making motor vehicles of all descriptions, think of the vast army of men and women manning the service stations scattered over this care and housing of automobiles; the rubber companies making tires; the wide-flung sales service of the Sustomers had passed and authority to give back to the states tire shops of America; the making

car invention, and the thousand and

existence in the future, but the au-

Bible Thought For Today

KINGDOM IS WITHIN:-Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold the kingdom of God is within you.-Luke 17:21.

AH, HA!

'One of us is a cheat." 'What do you mean?" "What I say. Five minutes ago I had a fifth ace in my sleeve and now

THE DEADLY TARANTULA One of these huge spiders from the tropics was recently captured by a fruit dealer in Baltimore, and was placed on display in the window of the Enoch Pratt Library, giving the public an opportunity to see it with-

out risking its sting, which is usually fatal. But one case is known of a person ter," according to the SPRINGFIELD being stung by a tarantula who re-(Mass.) REPUBLICAN, "should not tain Halla, was a victim, and was conventions should be used as the ratifying instrumentality instead of

> A peep into the future. "Watch of advising Japan doubtless his first

to the drys is not even an intelligent | Americanism: Rushing to buy

Marie K. Brown.

Women.

nue, was in Pittsburgh Monday.

Mrs. E. F. Henderson, Sumner

Mercer street spent Sunday with

H. B. Linton of Euclid avenue, is

able to be out after being confined

Mrs. Iva Halloway and Mrs. Na-

Attorney Joseph Leta, Jr., of Wil-

liams street, has returned from a

Mrs. Nellie Anthony, of North

Mr. and Mrs. James Krug of

James E. Wilson, Greensburg, is

Ray F. Hall, manager of the New

Castle Credit Exchange, is a busi-

ness visitor in Cleveland, today.

were Pittsburgh visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Heess of Gar-

veteran street car operator, is off

H. W. Clark of Garfield avenue,

has returned to Cleveland after

is reported as being slightly im-

O. E. S. was in New Castle Monday

Mrs. Eleanor Ward, of Boston av-

Jameson Memorial hospital for

Mrs. Elizabeth McNeillie, worthy

a week end visitor at the home of

relatives in Butler.

to his home by illness.

Crawford avenue home.

friends here last evening.

business trip to Franklin.

Jameson Memorial hospital.

REGENT

TONIGHT, WED., THUR.

A MOST AMAZING MAKE-UP EVER ACHIEVED!



Engineers Guests

Engineers Society of New Castle, through Monday night when they at the wheel. His car plunged into direction of officials of the tele- the head and legs. phone company the entire plant was visited and the various steps of the service explained with several practical demonstrations put on for the

At the conclusion of the trip the engineers were treated to ice cream | + - and cake. The inspection of the plant took the place of the regular monthly meeting of the society.

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WED. ONLY "One Way Passage"

Six Negroes In Hold-up Charge

Two Men Charge They Were Robbed In Moravia Street Home

by the police as a result of their al-

nd Oscar Maxwell, 517 South Mill Castle, paster and folder.

According to the story told by Williams and Jones to the officer on Moravia street, and later to other officers at the central station, they met Maxwell on Moravia street.

There was something said about iquor and Maxwell took them to the Aldridge home, where Daisy Nixon went out and provided them with two pints of moonshine

After they had sat drinking for a time the three negro women asked them to leave and when they did not, the women left. Maxwell left

kerchiefs over their faces and armed perty, he happened to dig in on a with blue steel revolvers, came in, nest of real energetic water snakes. ordered them to put up their hands

on the beat. He, with assistance thank you. They range in length called from the central department, from seven to about thirteen inches ounded up the group, of whom Wil- in length. liams and Jones identified Morris and Aaron Aldridge as the men who held them up. They also identified two of the women and Maxwell.

State Police Make

COMEDY—CARTOON Dr. Frank Loses Suit For Damages

Dr. Myer M. Frank failed to get The charge was preferred by Fred a verdict against Julius Markley in Rhodes, assistant to the county de-At Bell Co. Plant a case taken up before Judge Hilde- tective of Beaver county. The ar- harry C. Dinsmore, Norwood averesting officers were State Troopers enue, was confined to his home by dict being in favor of the defendant. Henicheck and Engel of New Castle illness today. Frank was a guest in the car of and State policeman James and Forty engineers, members of the Markley. They were driving home Detective Rhodes of Beaver county. Grant street, were visitors in Pittsfrom Youngstown on the New Cas- Two and one half gallons of liquor burgh Monday tle-Youngstown road when Mark- was found it is said in the cellar of saw how telephone calls are put ley is alleged to have dropped asleep the Vanness place. were taken through the plant of the a telephone pole and both men were were taken through the plant of the Bell Telephone Company. Under the thrown out. Myer was injured about Stolen Canton

Boy Scout News

held a week-end hike at Camp Phil- part of three days. It mas found Dewey avenue, are visiting friends Pittsburgh visitors Monday. lips on Saturday and Sunday and Scoutmaster O. R. Fink and nine scouts hiked from East Brook to night. It was the property of Stand-Camp Phillips. They left East Brook and Brands, Inc., and a representaat 8:40 a. m. and arrived at camp at 10:50 a. m. Committeeman A. Monday afternoon and secured it. Krause took the supplies in his car to camp and had the dinner all ready for the boys when they arrived at camp. The boys explored the camp and interesting places

along the Slippery Rock Creek. Sunday afternoon at about five o'clock, the boys assembled and started on their hike to East Brook. All present voted it one of the most price of public utility service in New Euclid avenue, were the guests of enjoyable hikes ever held and are Castle and Lawrence county will be relatives in Canton, Sunday. planning on visiting Camp Phillips named tonight when the Tax Pay-

COUNCILMEN ILL

Councilmen D. O. Davies and POLICE CALLED AND Stanley Treser are ill, both being confined to their residences today.



LAST DAY

HOME OF HITS

STARTS TOMORROW



HANDLE

WITH CARE

"My grandmother and my mother both used the Vegetable Compound and they started me on it. I can do a man's work now. I am not dizzy any more and the pains in my head have enue, has been admitted to the evening.

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New Castle Man Gets House Job

Ernest R. Treharne, New Castle, Named As House Paster And Folder

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 17.-Employes of the house of representatives for the 1933 session, elected to-Six negroes, three men and three day through adoption of the slate women, arrested early this morning committee's report, include the fol-

James Wettach, Pittsburgh, asleged connection with the hold-up sistant clerk; Quay R. Hewitt, of T. J. Williams, 8101/2 Etna street, Punxsutawney, reading clerk; Maand Ben O. Jones, 936 Temple ave- ver Sanders, Pittsburgh, desk clerk; nue, at the home of Morris Aldridge. Frank J. Lillie, Corry, message clerk; 121/2 Levine alley, were later today Griffith Ellis, Indiana, transcribing taken before Alderman Green, clerk; Ralph McQuiston, Sharon, where charges were preferred Edward Hough, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. against them by Chief of Police Elvira Cox, Pittsburgh, clerks to committees; William Gallagher. Those arrested and facing the Pittsburgh, sergeant-at-arms; Chas. charges are Morris Aldridge, Mattie O'Brien, Bradford, assistant ser-Aldridge, Aaron Aldridge and Mary geant-at-arms; Frank P. McBride, Aldridge, all of 121/2 Levine alley; Pittsburgh, superintendent of fold-Daisy Nixon, rear of Levine alley, ing room; Ernest R. Treharne, New

William Braatz Gets **Nest Of Water Snakes**

William Braatz, Croton Ave., well known service station man, has added a new line to his business according to his friends but Bill says its entirely "outside" his line.

The other day while engaged in after getting 30 cents from them for clearing up his property at Harlansburg, something like seven inches A short time after the women left under the ground surface near a wo negro men with white hand- stream flowing through the pro-The snakes, six in number, were

and took \$80 and a billfold from all wrapped or curled up about a Williams, while they secured \$4 and lizard, which was found to be dead, a card case from Jones. The hold- probably being killed by the snakes. One of the snakes was killed by ac-Williams and Jones got away cident but the others were brought shortly after and sought the officer into the city and are doing nicely,

Arrest Near Ellwood avenue, was a visitor in Pittsburgh is improving nicely.

L. P. Vanness, 217 Summit Ave-nue, Ellwood City, in Beaver coun-Monday. ty, yesterday was arrested on a

Car Is Found

Police authorities were notified yesterday that a Ford coach, Ohio who has been very seriously ill, is that the car belonged in Canton, O. and relatives in Erie. and had been stolen there Saturday tive of that company came here

Tax Payers League **To Name Committees**

Committees to investigate the ers League meets on Neshannock Scoutmaster, O. R. FINK. avenue. There will be a general his mother on Almira avenue. discussion of the subject.

GIVE GOOD ADVICE

Answering a call made by Benjamin Sense of West Cherry street the Jameson Memorial hospital. last night, to the effect that a man of the police department were told Memorial hospital for treatment. by Philip Guy that Sense had pulled gun on him. Both were advised to go to an alderman to adjust their

MEXICAN TAKEN FROM THIS CITY

Inspector Hines of the Immigration Department, was in the city today and took into custody, Joseph Guerrero of 311/2 North Mill street, a Mexican, whom he took to Pittsburgh. Guerrero is charged with illegal entry into this country.

Pains and Dizziness Disappeared

After She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



all left me.

Do not endure another day without Lucille of Youngstown, O., have re- weeks, is reported as being somethe help this medicine can give you. turned home after visiting with what improved. William Riley, as-

Cathedral.

proved.

evening.

PLAN TRANSPORTATION TO FAIR



friends here for a period of several

Personal Mention Mrs. Martha Southern, of Winslow avenue, has been re-admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital Mrs. James Black of Pulaski, was for treatment. visitor in the city Monday.

George W. Hamilton, Park aveue, was in Pittsburgh Monday.

Mrs. Carrie Hassen of Chester, W.
Va. was in New Castle last evening and attended the meeting held in Mrs. Carrie Hassen of Chester, W. Miss Irene Ubrey, Edison avenue, the Cathedral. has returned from a visit to Pitts-

Mrs. Leslie Harris, 402 Vine street, who has been a patient in the New Castle hospital the past three weeks,

Mrs. Effie Saunders, of Columbus, Clarence Scheidemantle of O., returned home yesterday after Youngstown was a visitor in the city spending several weeks with rela-

Mrs. Naomi Wilson, Chester, W. I. Jackson, of Chester, West Va., charge of possessing illicit liquor. Va., visited in New Castle Monday was a local visitor last evening and participated at the O. E. S. meetin held in the Cathedral.

> William Reed, of Emerson avenue, has returned to his home from the Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pattersen, of he has been a patient. Mrs. Daisy Ray, of Quest street,

Miss Estella Fulkerson, Smithfield Jameson Memorial hospital, where while they were at play in the street, was confined today to her she has been a patient. Thad Aldridge, of Levine Way,

> has returned to his home. Mrs. Betty Kriegbaum, of West Garfield avenue, who has been in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Paul Tyrrell of Atlantic avenue, has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. William Dukes and son, William, Park avenue, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson of Vivian McMullen, Main street were

Mrs. Margaret Shields of Gar-Bert George, Pittsburgh, spent the field avenue, left Monday for an ance. week end with his parents at their extended visit with her daughter,

who resides in Greensburg. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reiber omi Cook of Midland were guests of Moody avenue, were visitors in

> were the guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beck and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Snyder of Pittsburgh

Mill street, is a patient in the John Laveing, of Wampum has returned to his home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment.

and family of Columbus, O., are to the scene, and by 3 a. m. today spending a few days in New Castle. the repairs were completed. Ser-Pa., spent Monday with the latters that. brother and wife, Captain and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Burlett, of Croton av- Neil Hood, of the Salvation Army enue, is undergoing treatment in Corps

David Sumner, of Pearson street, Mrs. Pearl Reid, of Hiram Way, who has been seriously ill at his had pulled a gun on him, officers has been admitted to the Jameson home the past week, is improved and is now able to be up a little Paul Fischer, Fairfield avenue, re-

turned today to his teller duties at Miss Christina Hood of Greensburg, spent Monday with her Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Donnelly and brother and sister-in-law, Captain daughter Jean, of Lincoln avenue, and Mrs. Neil Hood, of the Salva-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mahan of Mrs. Margaret Jackson who resides at Chester, West Va., was a Chester, West Va. the former a past guest in this city Monday evening. | worthy patron attended the O. E. S. meeting held in the Cathedral Monday evening.

field avenue, were visitors in Greensburg and Pittsburgh on Mon-Mrs. G. W. Hamlin and daughter Betty of Youngstown, have concluded a few days visit with Mr. and George Zurburgg of North street, Mrs. Clarence Nesbitt of the Wilhas returned from Alliance, O., where he was the guest of his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Emar T. Wysner and children, Aliquippa, spent the Mrs. George Wyman of Maryland week end with the former's parents, avenue, is able to be out after be-Officer and Mrs. James Wysner, ing confined to her home by ill-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ringer of George Mellon, well known and

Crawford avenue are in Greenville

today being called there by the duty and is reported to be quite death of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Lean Ringer. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davidson, and daughter, Mrs. Wilda D. Vosburg, of spending the week end with his Jamestown, N. Y., are the guests at

the present time of Mr. and Mrs.

Phil Williams, Fairmont avenue, W. C. Emery, Laurel avenue. who has been ill for several weeks, Francis, Joseph and Benjamin Augostine were today taken to Canton, O., by David DeFiori, where they attended the funeral of their grandgrand matron of Midland Chapter mother, Mrs. Katherine Gardella.

Henry Mills, 302 East Boyles avenue, underwent an operation in the Officer James Wysner, Knox ave-New Castle hospital yesterday for nue, returned on Monday to his dutthe amputation of a foot. His condiies with the city police force, after tion today was reported as unfavorable. Mrs. Lucille Young, of Farrell,

Mrs. Lydia Brown of Chester, W. was a local visitor Monday evening Va., and Worthy Grand Matron of and attended the dinner held in the the State of West Virginia, O. E. S. attended the meeting held by Shenango Chapter members on Monday

City Electrician George Nickum of East Washington street, who has Mrs. Bert Evans and daughter been seriously ill for the past two 'MADAME BUTTERFLY

sistant city electrician, is taking care of his work during his illness. Herman Hahn, Atlantic City, recovering in the New Castle hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident here several months ago, will be able to leave the institution within a few weeks. Hahn has already been confined for 29 weeks.

William Shuliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shuliff of South Croton avenue, who is serving in the U.S. Navy Service, is home for a few days furlough. He will return to the Great Lakes district on Wednesday where he is stationed for

Kenneth Babbitt, of the Greer building, is able to be around again after spending a month in a Youngstown hospital, where he underwent an operation for the removal of a blood tumor in his leg. Some time ago, Mr. Babbit struck his leg against a fire extinguisher, infection setting in as a result.

Harry Lauder Is **Fooled By Chicago** Newspaper Writer

Famous Scotchman Hands Reporter Quarter When He Poses As Panhandler

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Jan. 17-Harry Lauder had hardly stepped off the train here today when a man approached him with the familiar refrain: Brother, can you spare a dime?

"Are you an actor, or maybe a banker?" inquired the famous Scotch entertainer as he hastened to catch a taxicab. "No, mister. I'm just out of luck."

Lauder paused, stuck a hand in a pocket of his kilties, and-believe it or not-produced a shiny quarter and handed it to the suppliant. The panhandler, incidentally, was in reality a newspaper reporter

whose city editor had instructed

him to make the "touch."

Mercer Co. Home

Residence Near Greenfield Is Burned Down-Sharon Firemen Called

A twelve-room frame house, ownand occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steingrave and family, on the West Middlesex-Mercer road, near Greenville, was completely destroyed by Jameson Memorial hospital, where fire Sunday afternoon. The cause of the blaze is unknown.

The fire was discovered by has returned to her home from the eral of the Steingrave children yard. They noticed smoke coming from the windows in the rear of the James L. Armstrong of North who has been undergoing treatment home and informed their parents, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, who investigated and found the entire back of the dwelling a mass of flames. Neighbors gathered quickly and volunteers saved some clothing and part of the furniture. The house was burned to the ground.

A call sent to the Sharon fire department was answered by chief Fred Vanderholt but the house was almost a total loss when he reached the scene. It was partly covered by insur-

Mr. and Mrs. Steingrave and their eight children are being cared to

by neighbors and friends. Youngstown on Sunday, where they WATER MAIN BREAKS,

CUTS OFF SERVICE Water service for residents on porwere guests over the week end or tions of Grant, Shaw and East Mrs. George Massie, Grant street. streets and lower Highland avenue was disrupted at 7:30 o'clock last night when a Grant street main broke as the ground expanded as a result in the change of weather.

Superintendent Howard Richards Mr. and Mrs. Curt Atherton and of the New Castle Water company family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saunders quickly ordered an emergency crew Rev. and Mrs. C. Fox of Sewickley, vice was turned on shortly after



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Alleged Robber Shot To Death By Texas Police

(International News Service)

question three men in a car. police drew alongside their car nounced today.

parked in an isolated downtown street. Motorcycle officer Baily was shot in the foot.

Ralston Will Make **Address To Wolves**

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 17.-James | Cameron Ralston, prohibition lec-(Red) Meadows, 25, sought for ques- turer who has been speaking in and was shot and fatally wounded here around New Castle for some time today when police attempted to will be heard by The Wolves tonight when they meet in the Castleton The men opened fire when the hotel, President A. V. Massaro an-

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Class Of 105 Members Will Be Graduated At Ellwood High Tonight

other Ellwood City High School commencement event is as follows: class will be graduated tonight. It Overture, "Poet and Peasant"is commencement night for the third E. Von Suppe. mid-year graduating class which numbers 105. The event will be held in the Lincoln auditorium at 8

The principal speaker of the eve-ning will be Dr. William P. Tolley, Valedictory: "Begi president of Allegheny College.

Before the commencement exercises at the Lincoln auditorium Dr. Tolley will be honored with a dinliver a short address at this event. | cello. School officials are preparing to Presentation of Diplomasaccommodate an overflow crowd Vaughn R. DeLong.

Sharon Wins Close

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 17.-An- The complete program for the

Invocation-Rev. R. D. Wilkey. Salutatory: "Our Heritage" -Valedictory: "Begin Now"-Bessie

Clarinet Solo with Orchestra:

in the Methodist Episcopal Church | Address: What does it mean to at 6:15 p. m. The members of the be Educated-Dr. William P. Tolley. Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs; Board String Quartette: "Drink to Me of Education and their wives; the Only With Thine Eyes"-Arrangmembers of the Business and Pro- ed by Alfred Pochon; John fessional Women's Club and the Kuczmarski, first violin: John school faculty will join in this testi- Yanko, second violin; Edith Denmonial dinner. Dr. Tolley will de- niston, viola; Margaret Stewart,

Musketeers Topple Busy Bees Monday

HOSPITAL NOTES

the home of relatives and friends in

this vicinity.

Wimer of Jacksville.

attack of grippe.

tack of grippe is improving.

Carl Rinker is confined to his

Patterson Heights were Sunday

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

James Guy of Smiley Stop.

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 17.-Dis-

Musketeers 26.

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 17.—Harry Are Pressed To Defeat Ellwood Fitzgerald's Ellwood Musketeers Merchants 27-21 At Lintoppled over the local Busy Bee Five in a preliminary contest at the Lincoln Gym coln gym last night, score 26-15. The attack of the victors was led by

Game Last Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 17.-Un- Clyde, Kimes, and Kennedy. Fike able to maintain their strong offen- and Tomei were outstanding for the sive in the final stanza as in the second, the Ellwood City Merchants were nosed out by the flashy Shontz-Meyers quint of Sharon at the Lin- Clyde F..... . . Sheeler coln gym last night, score 27-21.

The Merchants drew first blood Mayne C Schuller and then maintained this lead at KimesG Fike the end of the initial quarter with Kennedy G Tomei the score being 8-6. The visitors be- Subs: Musketeers-Marshall and gan to open up in their play in the Fitzgerald. Busy Bees-Franus and ensuing period. The score at half- Salerno. time was 14-11 in favor of Sharon. This close race continued in the third quarter with the score standing 20-17 in favor of Sharon.

The final quarter spelled doom for the locals. They could not stop little Park Gate. "Granny" Bair and Collodi and therefore ended up on the short end of 27-21 count. Bair, Collodi, and Cunningham of Orchard avenue, a following a heart attack. Blaner played a brilliant game for daughter. the victors. Jim Fitzgerald, Lloyd, and Freidhoff played a stellar role

for the Merchants.				
The summary:			_	-
		G.		
Bair F		3	0	6
Collodi, F		3	0	6
William, C		1	1	3
Rankin, G		2	1	5
Blaner, G		3	1	7
Bianci, G				
Totals	1	2	3	27
IDIAIS	2000			

Totals12		21
Ellwood Merchants 21—F.G.	F.	Pt
Lloyd, F 2	2	6
Freidhoff, F 2	0	4
Leyda, C 1	1	3
Benedict, G 1	0	2
Fitzgerald, G 1	4	6
Totals 7	7	21
Score by periods: Sharon 6 8 6		
Sharon	4	91

Referee-Lloyd.

W. M. S. MEETINGS ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 17 .- The

members of the Women's Missionary society of the St. Mark's Lutheran church at Lilyville will hold their regular meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. E. E. Gallaher of the Zelienople road. The morning hours will be devoted to sewing and quilting with a tureen dinner at noon. The regular meeting will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Mrs. R. E. Milford will open her home at Frisco to the members of the Women's Missionary society of the Knox Presbyterian church when they assemble there for the regular January meeting. Mrs. R. E. Bell is leader for the occasion.

Thursday the members of the Ladies' guild of the Knox Presbyter-Paul Tillia of Moravia. ian church will hold a combined meeting with the Community Sewing club when they gather in the church rooms to sew for the needy of the community.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

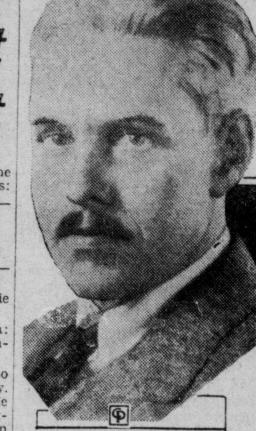
ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 17 .- With pleasing hospitality Miss Marie Wilson opened her home near North Sewickley last evening when she entertained in a charming manner a group of friends at an evening's en-

After the guests had all assembled three tables of bridge were in play until a late hour when Miss Dorothy Hazen was presented the high score award. Before departing for home the guests were served a dainty re-

Sharing the evening were Martha Phillips, Grace Hartzell, Jean Kingson, Dorothy Hozen, Ethel Wrig Helen Hardie, Anna Moore, Ruth Long, Margaret Wilson, Katherine Miller. Betty Ritter and the hostess.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY HONORED

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 17.-In honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Ruth Guy, who is a teacher in the College Hill schools, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Guy of Smiley Stop entertained at a family dinner Saturday evening. The table was prettily centered with a large birthday cake and other seasonal novelties. The remainder of the evening was spent informally with music and chat being the principa diversions. The honor guest wa the recipient of many lovely gifts in remembrance of the happy occa-



Indiana a "Stigma"?

Elmer Taflinger Elmer Taflinger, Indianapolis artist, enraged because the retiring Republican state administration let the \$50,000 contract for painting the murals at the Chicago world fair, depicting Indiana's history, to Thomas Hart Benton of New York City, has filed a petition in court seeking to change the place of his nativity Taflinger, who was born in Indianapolis, maintains Benton is a "foreigner" from the Hoosier point of view. In his petition he alleges that the term "Indiana artist" is a "stigma" in his own state,

Martin Yahn Dies Here This Morning

"though meaning eminence in art

nationally", and he desires to be

purged of the "stigma".

Passes Away After Heart Attack

charged Monday: Mrs. John Reed of ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 17.-Mar-West Pittsburg and Orville Mohr of tin Yahn, 81, life long resident of meeting Wednesday at the church this community passed away early with the pastor, Rev. W. E. Minteer, end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Admitted: Esther Ritter of Frisco. this morning at 3:45 at the home in charge. King's Daughters Bible L. Ferrante. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. of his son Erle on Spring avenue class on Thursday evening in the

The deceased had been ill for the junior and senior choir rehearsal. past two weeks with his heart ail-ELLWOOD PERSONALS ment. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Wilford Fox of Hazel avenue was Belinda Yahn; two sons, Erle and a business caller at New Castle this Clarence of this city; and several nephews and grandchildren. He Jessie Means of Crescent avenue had been married over 50 years. He Allegheny College. The program Mrs. C. L. Repman and Mrs. S. was a business caller at New Castle has been a citizen of Ellwood City

for the past 14 years. Funeral services will be held on Howard Guy has returned to his Thursday afternoon at 2:30 from home at Smiley Stop after spending the late home with the Rev. Woods Teachers in the Ellwood City the week-end as the guest of friends of the Church of God of this dis-Woodlawn spent Sunday visiting at tery.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wimer and ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 17 .-- Junfamily have returned home after spending the week-end at the home erhood meeting at eight o'clock. of the former's mother, Mrs. Nancy Pastor Richard Booth of Christ trict prayer meetings on Wednesday serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Lutheran church, Beaver Falls, will evening at the various homes. Mrs. Harry Klages who has been be the speaker of the evening. confined to her home at North Se- Women's Missionary Society at the wickley suffering from a severe atparsonage at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Miss Gladys Blank will lead the Mrs. Melissa Daufen of the Celia devotional period. The topic for road is spending several days visit- the evening's discussion is "Family ing at the home of relatives in Pitts- Life in China"

FIRST BAPTIST

home at Ellport suffering from an Prayer meeting Wednesday night. at the church. George Chapman has returned to Also choir practice. Thursday a his home at North Sewickley after meeting of the Women's Missionvisiting at the home of his mother, ary Society at the church. Group Mrs. Mary Chapman of Punxsu- No. 2, of which Mrs. Harry Anderson is captain, will have charge of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McLaughlin the program. Doremus class on and children, Robert and Mary of Friday night.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 17 .-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Young people's choir on Wednesday Wurtemburg were callers last eve- at seven o'clock. Also Pioneer meetning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing. Prayer meeting at 7:45. Trus-

"First Ladies" of the Screen



It isn't often that two of the screen's leading lights are photographed together as in the case shown here. They are Norma Shearer (left). acclaimed as one of the brightest stars in Hollywood, and Mary Pickford. who still wears the title of "America's Sweetheart." They are shown as they appeared at the party given film folks at Hollywood recently by Gary Cooper, also a movie notable.

Tubers Invade New Brighton Wednesday

New Castle Here On Friday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 17.—Ellwood high basketeers will certainly have plenty on their minds for the remainder of this week. Tomorrow night the Benedict men are scheduled to invade New Brighton for a battle with Coach Roark's crack quintet. On Friday night one more of those formidable New Castle high teams will be the attraction here. no mercy from practice until after services were held in the Methodist Friday. A long and serious workout was held last evening in the denburgh had charge of them in the Lincoln gym and another one of the type is on tap for tonight, at home with another attack of the Coach Benedict hopes to check New flu. M. Fradenburgh preached a Brighton's strong offensive and at 11:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. and als the same time have his own func- at Newport at 1:30 p. m. He has a tion. Captain Tom Barnes will be good understanding of the Bible and playing his last two games for Ell- preaches clear and convincing serwood high this week.

and once again get on the right victories and two defeats.

Attend Booster Meeting Monday

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 17 .- Several local Knights of Malta attended a Booster meeting sponsored by Rochester Knights of Dames in that

The speaker of the evening was Supreme Sentinel Charles Schmidt

The local commandery will have their next regular meeting Monday. January 23 at 7:30 p. m., in the Evans Building, Spring avenue.

WURTEMBURG U. P. church to chop wood. The young women's class will furnish a mea! Life-Long Resident Of District meeting at the home of J. H. New- Margaret Joshua will preach. ton. Friday evening at the home of W. L. Timblin. Communion service on Sunday.

> U. P. CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 17.—Prayer

MLLWOOD CITY, Jan. 17.-Fel-Dr. William P. Tolley, president of his home quite ill.

board on Wednesday. PAY DAY AT SCHOOLS schools received a half month's pay Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fisher of made in the North Sewickley ceme- dation of the board of education last Friday.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 17 .-- Pro-

SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBYTERIAN ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 17.-Midweek prayer service on Wednesday home by illness. evening at the home of Mrs. William Travis on Bridge street.

BELL MEMORIAL ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 17.-On Wednesday prayer meeting at 7:30. ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 17.- Teacher training at seven o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsi Rossi are Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. the parents of a son, born on Satur-George Howe motored to Monaca

Charles Sherman left Monday morning to spend several days with friends in Pittsburgh. Clarence Bates has been con-

fined to his bed, suffering from a leg injury received while playing Mr. and Mrs. David Pierce and family of Meadville spent the weekend at the nome of Mr. and Mrs Howard McDanel of Fourth avenue.

The regular monthly meeting of he borough council will be held in the council chambers tonight. The appointment of the new chief of police will be the main business item. Two Koppel persons are among the graduates who will take part in the commencement exercises at

Lincoln high school in Ellwood City tonight. The graduates are Charles Hall and Andrew Marapease. Mrs. Oris Ford spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ifft, of Zelienople.

The Mustachio Club met on Saturday evening at the home of Richard Ferrigno. The meeting was called to elect the officers for the ensuing year. Those elected were: president, Thomas Rylotte; vice president, Mike Cynkar; secretary. James Rylotte; treasurer, B. Shenesky, and business manager, Richard Ferrigno. The evening was spent in playing cards and other games. At a later hour a very delicious lunch was served by the host. They plan to hold their next meeting at a designated place in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richner notored to Struthers, O., on Sunday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles ichner of that city. Among the week-end visitors at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Hall of Third avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer and daughter Marion of Youngstown and Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Flemming of Roches-Louis Gizzi has been able to dis-card his crutches after being confined to his home for several weeks. Some time ago he accidentaly fractured his leg with an axe with which he was chopping wood. He is much improved now and is able to be

About 20 colored persons assembled in the Koppel M. E. church on Sunday to make plans for the establishment of a colored church in Koppel. Rev. Sherman L. Burson was in charge of the meeting. After considerable discussion it was decided to have a minister appointed and to hold services in the above Hard Week On Tap For Locals; named church on Sunday. It is planned to begin next Sunday.

Epworth League meetings, three The local cagers will be shown very interesting and well-attended absence of the pastor who was kept

mons. At 3:00 p. m. Rev. John A. The Benedict men are in fine Galbraith preached to a large conshape for the battle and hope to gregation of men. Last night Rev take the measure of New Brighton, W. H. Downing of Mahoningtown preached. Special music was furpath. Their score now reads four nished by members of his church He also had charge of the afternoon Bible Study service today. The meetings are continuing during the week-with daily services at 2:00 and 8:15 p. m. The Music hour is at 7:30 each evening.

The Fellowship luncheon given by the E. L. was well attended with about fifty sitting down to the able. A bountiful luncheon was served and the program which followed was most interesting. The theme for discussion was "Adventures in Loyalty," presided over by Rev. V. L. Bloomquist of Savannah The E. C. quartet was present and rendered musical selections, and responded to the call of the toastmaster. Miss Dimple White, president of the E. L. introduced Mr. Bloomquist with a few well chosen words. Besides the different members of the quartet, others who ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 17 .- On spoke were Miss Irene Minner, Mrs.

lowing the dinner, at which Rev.

Mrs. Lee Guildoo, Mrs. Robert Aley and Paul motored to New Castle yesterday. Mrs. Dan Docchio and Mrs. Anna Villa of Aliquippa spent the week

Mrs. Dan Dacchio, Miss Dena church rooms. Friday evening Ferrante and Ralph Melfi were visitors in Youngstown, Ohio, Sunday, R. Mooney is in Detroit, Mich., attending the auto show.

L. Yoho has returned from Pylowship dinner tonight in honor of matuning Dam, and is confined to

will begin at 6:15 sharp. Official Hennon were in New Castle Satur-

Robert Williams of Cleveland was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shurlock and ior and senior choir tonight. Broth- gressive class on Thursday at the Mrs. Anna Guy were called to home of Mrs. Long in Ellport. Dis- Youngstown, Ohio, Sunday by the Margaret Cross. Mrs. Robert Mc-Aulis another sister, was unable to go on account of her own illness. Miss Euid Davis is confined to her

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guy and daughter. Ruth, of New Brighton, were visitors with relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Robert McAnlis has been confined to her home by illness, but a little improved at this writing. Albert Lutz was a caller at Lowell-

Mr. and Mrs. Walczak and family, of Ellwood City, spent Sunday with relatives at Chewton. Mrs. Annie Guy was in Youngstown, Sunday.

Mid-week prayer meeting will be held in the basement of the church J. C. Kelly is confined to hi home with the grippe.



Charles Wagner

Six weeks after Charles B. Wagner, a Republican, of Washington, Pa., was nominated on the Democratic ticket for a vacancy in the Pennsylvania general assembly, he learned of the fact, when he returned from a hunting trip: He was even more surprised when more than 12,000 voters elected him in November. Now he's at the state capitol in Harrisburg, where he says he's endeavoring to carry out the wishes of his Democratic con-

Ariel's Air Suit



This jaunty flying costume, worn by Miss Ariel Vilas, 19-year-old Chicago society girl, is called the "Amelia Earhart" in honor of its famous designer. It is made of twine and features zippers at the side and on the trouser legs. Miss Vilas, one of the youngest licensed pilots in the country, is shown after a flight at Miami, Fla.

Flouting the Flu

greeted his distinguished brother on his arrival at New York. The professor is here to lecture on his experiences ten miles above the earth. He is also considering another trip to the stratosphere from somewhere in the Hudson Bay region of this continent.

Wood Getting Out of the Wood

Though it is almost impossible to tell them apart, you'll have to take our

word for it that the gentleman on the left is Professor Auguste Piccard,

famous Belgian scientist who made two trips into the stratosphere. The

other man is his twin brother. Jean Piccard, of Marshallton, Del., who

Famous Savant Greeted by Twin



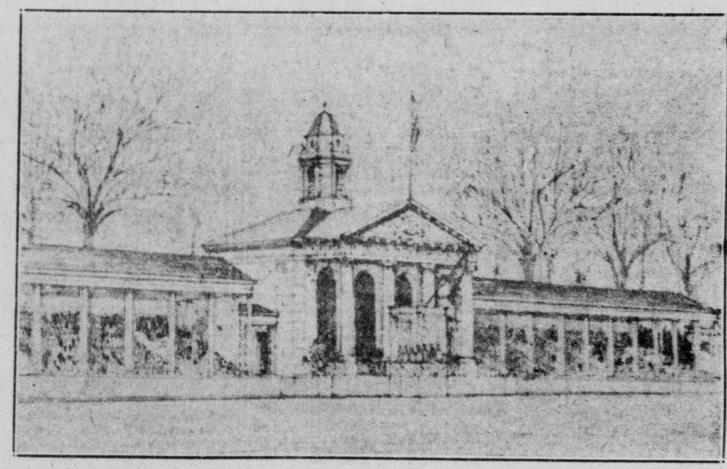
Decause of the recent flu epidemic in London, many large corporations in the British metropolis took this means of protecting their clerical



staffs. The young lady shown here is wearing the antiseptic-soaked inhaler supplied by her employers to protect her against flu germs.

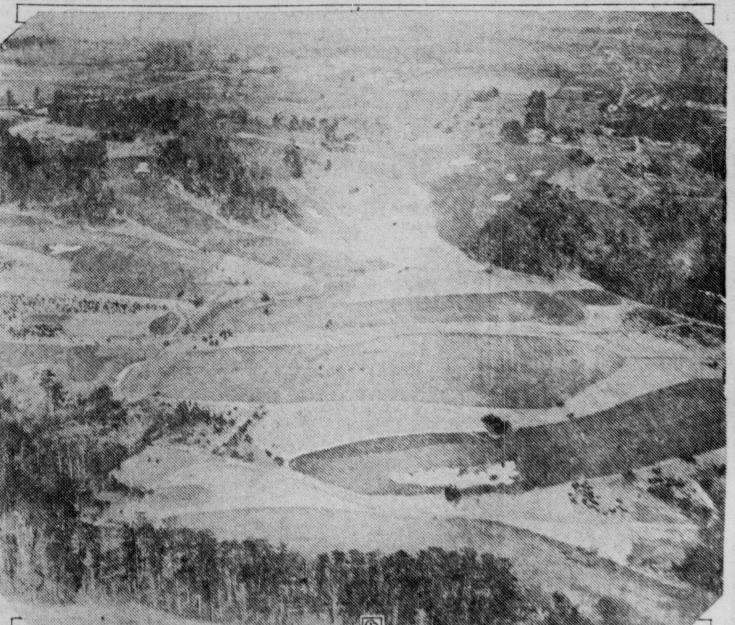
Craig Wood, professional, of Deal, N. J., is shown lifting the ball (arrow) out of a sand trap during the play in the Los Angeles Open Golf Championship, which he won with a score of 281 for the 72 holes. This is the third Winter golf tourney Wood has captured this season.

Proposed "Court" for F. D. R's Inauguration



An architect's drawing of the proposed "Court of is a reproduction of Federal Hall, from the portico of Honor" which will be built in front of the White which George Washington took the oath of office for House for the inauguration ceremonies of President- the first time in New York. The Presidential stand elect Franklin D. Roosevelt on March 4. The court | will accommodate 300 persons.

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Butz Is Again Senior Warden tryman and senior warden in the United States. The vestry then re-elected

Named For 44th Time At Annual Meeting Of The Trinity Parish

OTHER OFFICERS ARE SELECTED

Annual meeting of Trinity Episcopal parish was held last evening Aid Is Promised in the guildroom of the church, being attended by a large number of interested members and proving one of the best meetings in many years. Rev. Philip C. Pearson, the rector, presided, and F. E. Sowersby was elected as secretary of the meeting. Reports of the rector and the various officers of the church and church organizations, showed that the activities of the church were maintained during the past year in

ing and W. T. Butz, F. E. Sowersby

A number of matters of vital im- owner to plan a budget that will en- Open Air exercise. portance, including the budget of able him to meet his taxes and at the parish were brought up for con- least a part of his mortgage obligasideration during the meeting and tions, submit his data to the court the decision of the parish was to continue to carry on the work with increased vigor.

In a case he had handled goes he continue to carry on the work with his work to protect both the mort-

Following the parish meeting, the vestry met and organized for the nancial institution which accepted his mortgage. year with the Rector, Rev. Philip C. his mortgage. Pearson, presiding. Immediately The bureau's function will be to Increase Of Property Values All after convening that body, Rev. determine facts and to advice. It Pearson named William T. Butz as will make no attempt to offer fisenior warden, it being the forty- nancial assistance to those in diffifourth consecutive time that Mr. culties. Butz has been so honored. Mr Butz has completed forty-five years C. M. T. C. UNIT WILL



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as a member of the vestry of Trinity church and was last night elected for the sixteenth consecutive term Young People's of three years as a vestryman. It is believed that his record as a ves-Annual Rally Of tryman and senior warden has few The vestry then re-elected Robert Salvation Army M. Garland as junior warden, Thomas W. Dickey as treasurer; Miss Nancy Bechtol as financial

held over until a later meeting.

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secretary; H. K. Bell as treasurer Interesting Program Is Presentof the National Church Fund; and F. E. Sowersby as secretary. ed In Presence Of Large L. F. Royston, Dudley Arnold and F. S. Sowersby were named as mem-Congregation bers of the committee to audit the

books and accounts of the officers Salvation Army corps was held on of the church. The selection of Monday evening at the hall 133 Water street, in the presence of a congregation that filled the hall.

The program was carried out under the supervision of Captain and Mrs. Neil Hood, who complete their service here on Thursday and take up their new work in Erie.

To Home Owners The program presented follows First song—The congregation: pray-Those Who Are In Finan
Those Who Are In Finan
White by Captain Hood.

Harmonica solo-R. Alley: quartet selection-C. Kelly, R. Criss, B. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 17-A duet-B. Hall and Ida Fleming: the usual manner in spite of the bureau to help home-owners and Song—The Girl's choir: vocal solo general conditions and that an exlems will be astablished below their probMargaret Hall: selection—The Band. cellent work was done by all officials lems will be established here under Song—By the little girls: solo the auspices of the Chamber of Helen Wansitler: vocal trio-C. Annual election of three vestry- Commerce. The bureau would en- Gorst, I. Fleming and H. Wansitler: men for a term of three years each gage a full time secretary under the song—The Boy's choir: Ukelin solo was a feature of the business meet
proposal. His task would be to inHazel Wansitler: Whistling Old vestigate cases submitted to him by Time—The Boy's: Comb solo—Katie and Fred A. Glenn, were all unmortgagors or mortgagees, advise Frienstein: Duet—Tin Can Alley and Fred A. Gienn, were all unanimously re-elected to succeed
the parties to mortgages in their individual problems, help the homeOwner to plan a hudget that will an
Owner to plan a hudget that will an

Real Estate Due To Show Big Gain

Over Country Is Predicted

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 .- "The MEET FRIDAY EVENING real estate investor of the present Members of the C. M. T. C. unit, day can expect rising realty values." composed of boys who are members Avery McCarthy, president of the of the group attending the Citizens Los Angeles realty board, who Military Training Camps during the viewed business prospects from a summer, and who recently effected distinctly optimistic standpoint.

"My observation is that all over the country, from east to west, and especially here locally, we can look forward to lower taxes and sounder Inventors, for the most part, have taxing methods, and therefore the wasted their time on trifles. Show real estate investor of the present er liquidity in the mortgage market, due to the new banking system and better less costly construction

charges," said McCarthy "There is no denying the fact that Don't wake up for bladder relief. real estate prices are down, but the Physic the bladder as you would the intrinsic value is still there, as evibowels. Drive out impurities and ex- denced by the way they stood up cessive acids which cause the irrita- while stocks and bonds were falling, tion resulting in wakeful nights, leg and there is no doubt that shrewd pains, backache, burning and fre- investment in real estate now bears quent desire. BUKETS, the bladder promise of better yields during the physic, made from buchu, juniper oil, coming years than it has for several physic, made from buchu, juniper oil, etc., works effectively on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Get a regular 25c box and after four days if not relieved of getting up nights your druggist will return your money. Make this test. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. New Castion Druggists, say BUKETS is a best seller.

Mrs. Dora Cover was the dinner guest of Mrs. Bert Buckley of New Castle on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rodgers were the guests of the latter's father, David Matthews, of New Castle, on

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaffer, Miss Ruth Porter and Glenn McCreary \$25.00 to \$300.00 of New Castle were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lostetter.

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Russell Wallace entertained the members of the "Auxiliary Club" at his home on Friday evening. The evening was spent in music, games and a general good time. A fine

tertained by L. L. Rodgers, Dorris faulty living and dietary habits sents in varying degrees a sorry Fulkman, F. E. Wallace and Don- which develop malnutrition in chil- physical picture. and a fine of ster supper was served uation justities not only official but wrong food habits, insufficient sleep, ively arranged tables. Mrs. Mary Jennings, Mrs. W. P. Scott, C. C. Boyd and Rev. William Parsons will entertain the official board at the next meeting.

BAR "DULLARDS" FROM COLLEGES

(International News Service) EASTON, Pa., Jan. 17.-"Dullards" should be barred from colleges, especially in times of economic stress, according to Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette college.

In his report to college trustees, Dr. Lewis decried the waste of public money "trying to educate in state-supported institutions those who are incapable of taking advant-He urged a program of "educating the educatable".

"We have misinterpreted the statement that all men are created equal," Dr. Lewis added, "and have proceeded on the theory that all have equal mental ability and should be carried on in their education as far as parents might desire."

Weekly Health Talk "During the past year malnutri- "Strickly speaking, malnutrition is vous instability and diminished en-

lunch was served by Mrs. Charles tion has become a matter of grave not a disease but rather a condition ergy. But probably one of the most Wallace, assisted by Mrs. Uriah concern to public health officials, due to poor or faulty nourishment serious consequences is increased Hoskins, Betty McClenahan, Martha physicians and teachers. The con- The child is usually thin, but then, Louise Bilger and Esther Etzrott, 25 dition which, even in more prosper- again he may be fat and flabby. being present. Mr. Wadding of New ous times, was sufficiently general Pale, with dark hollows under the Castle, teacher of room No. 2, was as to be styled 'the great American eyes, lacking muscular tone, shouldschool disease' has now attained a ers rounded—the blades sometimes One of the largest social events of prevalency which demands enlight- developing the deformity known as the past week was held at the ened and concerned action," states 'wings' chest flat, and narrow, abhome of Mrs. Mary Gibson when Dr. Theodore B. Appel, State Secre-domen protruding, lacking the anithe Presbyterian church were en- "Due to economic conditions, the healthy youngster, the victim pre-

ald Gibson on Friday evening. A dren have now been greatly intensi- "Specific causes of malnutrution very enjoyable evening was spent fied. Consequently, the present sit- are insufficient or unsuitable diet.

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actual disease, physical defects and an element of heredity. The condition in itself throughly

justifies concern at all times. However, the results from malnutrition susceptibility to disease and lack of resistance to it. Moreover, the relation between malnutrition and tuberculosis is conclusively, even pathetically, established. In short, malnutrition is an abnormal condition which if it is permitted to continue, in many cases, results in serious illness and possibly death.

"Even increasing malnutrition confronting not only Pennsylvania is in Miami, Florida, taking part in which he won in Pittsburgh. by Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. individual and community concern. chronic fatigue, lack of exercise, alize the value of an intelligently well balanced 'ration' is the most applied dietary. Communities, on the other hand, can not afford to underemphasize this vital and eiemental factor in present-day welfare activities.

"It is not too much to say that malnutrition in the young, especially among the families of the unemy against the nation's future welfare. Intelligent, even patriotic, action is needed successfully to com-

GROVE CITY YOUNG WOMAN PASSES AWAY

GROVE CITY, Jan. 17-Mrs. Helene F. Stewart 23, died Sunday from complications. She had been a life long resident of Grove City the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGinity who with her husband Ward, and 16 day old son survive. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. from the Church of the Beloved Disciple, Father C. E. Coney will be in charge of the service. The burial will be at the Pinecrest cemetery.

Wealth and fame awaits the one who invents a relining for "bad Bridge Fans Of **County Awaiting** News Of Johnstown

Ellwood City Young Man Is Engaged In National Tourney At Florida

the national winter contract bridge championship. Young Johnston and his partner, Wilbur Reehl, of New Brighton, were victorious over more than 1,000 con-

testants in the largest bridge tourney ever staged in Pittsburgh, over a week ago. As a result they left last Friday for Washington where they boarded a special train for Florida, with all expenses paid. The national tournament at Miami started yesterday afternoon

Play will continue three days. Bridge fans of Lawrence county Ellwood are hoping he will add the are anxiously awaiting word from national championship to the West-Ray Johnston, of Ellwood City, who ern Pennsylvania championshi

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of the Lehigh Portland Cement creasing jobs

carry," Mr. Kleckner declared. "Of ment many millions in excess of fed- Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, every dollar so misused, ninety cents eral highway aid in the largest because it does the four things necwill be subtracted from the pay year. checks of workmen, who benefit in . "With jobs as badly needed as the germs and fever in the system.

highway building suffer, but also building, thereby throwing more those employed in allied industries, thousands of men out of work." such as stone and gravel producers, and equipment factories. Workers in this community will be especially Man Dies, Wife hard hit, as a large proportion of the cement produced here is noranally used in road construction.

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and business in this community will been far more than returned in lowshrink unless legislators vote down er venicle operating costs and in all new proposals to use state high- reduced road maintenance charges way money for general state ex- Road building, in addition to being self - amortizing and economically This prediction was made today sound, has been recognized as afby W. H. Kleckner, superintendent fording best opportunities for in- to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion "Some have thoughtlessly assailed Stage it is far more difficult to re-

"Millions of dollars will be lost to federal aid for highways, forgetting lieve. Therefore, treat a cold payrolls in this state if diversion that motorists pay federal gas taxes promptly. proposals now before the legislature and excises on automotive equip-

wages and salaries to that extent they are right now," Mr. Kleckner Relieves the headache and grippy when road money is spent on roads. concluded, "there could be nothing feeling. Tones the entire system "Not only will men doing actual more illogical than to cripple road and fortifies against further attack. plete, thorough and decisive! Trust

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men will have less to spend with the BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 17.—Samuel and grippe tablet of the world, the grocer, the butcher, the shoe dealer McCool, 57, died in the Butler hos- formula keeping pace with Modern merchants will have to cut their pital from injuries received at mid- Medicine. Grove's Laxative Bromo purchases from wholesalers and night last night when he was struck Quinine now comes in two sizes—
manufacturers. Transport at ion manufacturers. Transportation by a truck on the William Flinn paredness, get yourself a package

Freeman Huselton, driver of the NOTE: During Epidemics a tabtruck, told authorities that he was let or two of Grove's Laxative Broblinded by a car going north and mo Quinine every morning and this state during the past few did not see McCool in time to avoid night will do much to keep your syshitting him. Mrs. McCool, walking tem immune. with her husband, escaped injury.

Children Need INJURED TROOPER TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Emerson Wimer, private in Troop F. 103rd Cavalry, who sustained To keep skin and scalp clean serious injuries to his back while at and healthy, and to lay the Mount Gretna last summer, is exfoundation for skin health in pected to be able to leave the New later life. The Soap protects Castle hospital this week. Conas well as cleanses, the Ointtinued improvement has been shown in his condition during the past few ment soothes and heals rashes,

A brace has been ordered for his back, and as soon as it arrives, he erty grange hall enjoyed "Professor Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical | will be able to return to his home. He has been able to be up and around his room for some time now.

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An appreciative crowd at the Lib-Pepp," comical play which the Scott rownship high school seniors gave last week, Prof. Porter R. McCandless directed it.

Following is the cast of players: Kitty Clover-Frances Cameron. Olga Stopski-Bessie Boyd. Vivian Drew-Marie Drake. Caroline Kay-Velma Walter. Irene Van Hilt-Dorothy Woods. Peddler Benson-Claire Stoner. Noisy Fleming-Wendell Kerr. Pink Hatcher-Carl Bluedorn. Buster Brown-Alvin Carter. Sim Batty-William Alexander. Petunia Muggins - Sara Mae

Betty Gardner - Bertha Mc-Howard Green-Howard Collins.

Aunt Minerva Boulder-Gladys Professor Peterkin Pepp-Alton

C. B. Buttonbuster - Raymond

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Rebecca McConahy to S. O.

Wright, Ellwood, 1.
William L. Montgemery to C. F. McCandless, third ward, \$950. Homer Fosnaught to Sears, Roebuck & Co., Wayne, \$200.

Jacob S. Byler to Leah R. Byler. Little Beaver, \$710.

Joe Yachaboch to Union Wholesale Lumber Co., Mahoning, \$725.

Bessie M. Gusky to Kate E. Caruthers, first ward, \$50.

Bessie M. Gusky to Abbie Welch, first ward, \$1. Herbert B. Gibson to Charles S. McCandless, Neshannock, \$1. Emma B. Sinclair estate to New Wilmington boro, \$705.38.

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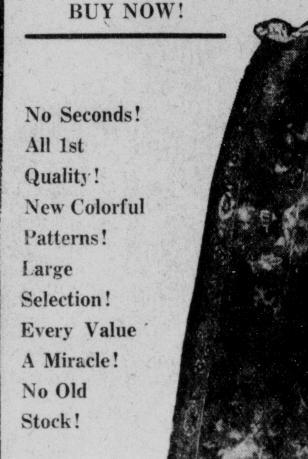
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Many New Courses Will Be Added At Westminster College

Cheerful thought for expectant Freparing For Start Of Second Semester At Local College On January 30

> (Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 17 -Many new courses are to be addwhich starts Jan. 30 heads of decourses are to accommodate the large number of new students who added to the courses available in plan to enroll at the start of the mathematics, Dr. Harold L. Black the convenience of upper class stu- taught by Professor Foster B. Stul-

In the art department, Professor H. J. Brennan announces a course in still life painting, another course in advanced design, and a continuation of the history of art course now offered. In the advanced design principles to problems in leath-

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two sizes -- 10c and

erwork, batik, stenciling, tie-and-tye

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business administration is adding a new course in modern social trends advertising course prescribed for York Central branch. majors in the department.

Recent developments in physical science and advanced course in physics which will deal with radioactived to the curriculum at Westmin- ity atomic structires, ions and ionizster College for the second semester ing potentials, will be offered for advanced students, Dr. J. G. Moor-

Solid analytic geometry has been second semester, and some are for announces. This course will be

On Gull's Wings

(International News Service) HADDONFIELD, N. J.—Romance came to William F. Boogar, widely known Haddonfield painter and sculptor on the wings of a bronzed sea gull, a poet might write. The sea gull, one of Boogar's creations was much admired at an exhibition at Provincetown, Mass. by Miss Alice Williamson, poet and writer, of Clinton, Mass. After viewing the gull, Miss Williamson wrote a poem about it and sent it to Boogar.

A romance developing and ulti-Sprinkle Bowlene mately the couple slipped away to into the closet Norristown, Pa. and were married.

TWO LOCAL YOUTHS

PASS EXAMINATION Bernard L. Grossman, 321 Winter avenue, and Joseph J. Kane, 809 Grove street, this city, have received notice that they have successfully passed a dental examination, held in Pittsburgh in December.

Arrests for drunkeness have deabolished prohibition.

Man Is Killed

cearching party, led by Sheriff Ray Long, Jefferson county, today found The department of economics and the body of Stanley Mellion, 26. Dillonvale, O., buried under tons of coal This may be taken in lieu of the from an overturned car on a New

Michael Kulkwick, 27, after spend- day afternoon he had his first wed- while the price of the luncheor grade into Dillonvale. The car was erland, both of Youngstown, O., were tearoom in the School of Education derailed after the first mile and up- united in the holy bonds of matri- range from 25 cents to 45 for a wellset. Million was crushed to death, mony.

in the county jail pending investigation. He failed to report the accident until Mellion's In Odd Manner dent until Mellion's relatives reported him missing, the sheriff said.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Jan. 17.—A Alderman Brice

Cost Averages Low

(International News Service) BOSTON, Jan. 17.-From hot dogs Performs Wedding to chicken in all its various forms range the tastes of Boston univerity students, but nobody says a word

Being a bachelor is no deterrent At the College of Business Adminto Alderman James P. Brice tying istration the average lunch in the It developed that Mellion and the knot for other people. On Mon- cafeteria costs a students 25 cents ing the night in Bradley, had cut a ding since he assumed the office of served in the College of Practical loaded car loose from a train, in- alderman of the first ward. Miss Arts and Letters averages about 30 tending to ride it four miles down- Pearl Adams and Theodore C. Suth- cents. Prices at the All-University

STATEMENT Of The Citizen National Bank OF NEW CASTLE, PA.

As Made to The Comptroller of the Currency December 31, 1932.

RESOURCES Cash and U. S. Government Securities \$1,330,990.01 Other Bonds and Securities Loans and Discounts 1,343,342.89 Banking House and Other Real Estate 61,953.82 Other Assets 35,000.00 Due from U. S. Treasurer 10,000.00

\$3,734,158.46

LIABILITIES

Surplus and Undivided Profits 917,516.96 Reserve Fund 57,062.40 Circulation 200,000.00 Deposits 2,359,579.10

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NINE

TROOP F MAKES FINE SHOWING AT INSPECTION

Inspection Of Troop F Occurs Here Monday

State And Federal Officers Conduct Examination Of Personnel And Equipment

MANY SPECTATORS PRESENT FOR EVENT

Federal inspection of Troop F, 103rd Cavalry, N. G. P., an annual event, took place Monday, in the Armory with Capt. James M. Shelton (DOL) as inspecting officer. Major George W. Phillips was present to inspect the troop for the state, these two officers being accompanied by Major Samuel B. Wolfe, squadron commander.

The inspecting officers complimented the troop on the excellent condition of the stables, and the fine showing which they have made to date in the correspondence courses. The machine rifle platoon was also mentioned for the capable manner in which they went about their drill, showing a thorough knowledge of the operation of the machine rifle.

Inspection of the stables was made during the afternoon, at which time four of the Troop mounts, older Dr. William J. Cooper, U. S. herses which have become crippled and useless through age, being executed. There were three horses on hand to supplement the loss, so the treop is only shy one horse at the present time.

Dinner For Officers.

Prior to the inspection in the eve-

* The troop has completed 70 lessons land county schools institute here. course au- "There's got to be some econothorized by the state, more than the mies in the field of education," he

the troop, the next drill session com- 48 states would supply the needed the fact that extra drill sessions Other speakers were Dr. Charles president pro tempore of the sening on Friday, January 27, due to funds. held on next Monday evening. There was a large crowd of spec- ifornia Teachers' College.

tators present for the inspection last evening, all of whom showed a deep interest in the formations and maneuvers which were a part of the inspection.



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Sabbath School **Association Meet**

Farewell To Rev. R. M. Haverfield Will Feature Evening Session Of Conference

The mid-year Efficiancy Conference of the Lawrence County Sabbath School Association will be held Penna. Legislature Wants in the Y. W. C. A., Monday, January 23. with the afternoon session beginning at 2 o'clock. A fellowship dinner will be held at

6 o'clock, followed by the evening A beautiful shield will be given

to the district having the best percentage of attendance of officers and district superintendents, and substitutes are allowed for the ones that cannot be present.

A forceful and interesting speaker of the afternoon will be Cameron Ralston of Chicago.

The State representative will be R. Stanley Kendig, the Leadership Superintendent of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association. There will also be department conferences and special

The evening session will be in the nature of a farewell to our Christian Education Superintendent, Rev. Ross M. Haverfield, and an inspirational address will also be given by R. Stanley Kendig.

Suggests Cost Of **Education Be Cut**

Education Commissioner Suggests Lower Costs

(International News Service) GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 17 .-ning, a dinner was served the visit- Reduction of the costs of education ing officers at The Castleton, which in proportion to the drop in the cost make a thorough study of the liquor was tendered them by the Civilian of living today had been advocated laws and the effects in Pennsylvania Sponsoring Committee and local by Dr. William J. Cooper, United of federal modifictaion or repeal. members of the Officers Reserve States commissioner of education, in an address before the Westmore-

five other troops in the two squad- said. "I believe a survey should be rons of the upstate troops, which made on living costs and the costs fact will give them a higher rating of education be reduced accordingly." A proposal that state and federal

spection, it is expected that the of educating the younger generatroop will be given a very favorable tion, relieving local governments rating, as their work was of a high from the responsibility, was advocated by Cooper.

were held in preparation for the in- R. Foster, president of the Indiana ate, and three by the governor. spection. Non-Coms school will be State Teachers' College and Dr. Robert M. Steele, president of the Cal-

Wife Of Sharon Banker Is Dead

Mrs. Byrd Hyde Pearson, 61, Called By Death In Her Home In Sharon

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., Jan. 17.-Mrs. Byrd Hyde Pearson, 61, wife of C. H. for the first time in the current ses-Pearson, president of the Merchants sion, two bills passed finally in the & Manufacturers National bank, senate going to the house. died at her home here today after a lingering illness.

Butler Man Is Freed Of Charge

Insufficient evidence brought the ischarge of Harold V. Smith, Butler, arraigned before Alderman Wallace J. Ewing today on charges of assembly and their sponsors includfalse pretense and misrepresenta- ed:

Mr. Clarence A. Case of Monterey Park, Calif., writes: "I've fought a tendency toward obesity since 33 yrs, old (now 48) and have found Kruschen Salts the only satisfactory remedy. When the old belt begins to tighten I get back on Kruschen for a bottle or so and take off from 12 to 18 pounds easily and quickly." (July 18, 1032.)

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Legislature To Study Dry Laws **For Conditions**

To Be Able To Meet Test If Repeal Wins

HIS SALARY FIXER

Exchange Of Legislation Between Two Branches Takes Place For First Time

By ROBERT F. GORMAN International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Jan. 17 .- Faced with the prospect of having the state's dry enforcement law automatically modified by act of congress, Pennsylvania's assembly today had the opportunity of setting up machinery to meet the situation.

Both Rep. Philip Sterling, Philadelphia, and Rep. Chester H. Rhodes, Monroe, introduced measures which reminded the assembly of the conditions which may arise if congress modifies the Volstead act or repeals prohibition while the legislature is disbanded.

Would Study Laws Rep. Rhodes asked merely for a study of these conditions. His presentment was a resolution providing for the creation of a commission to

Rep. Sterling proposed methods of meeting the conditions which the here today. Monroe member seeks to have scru- The victims were: Mrs. Marie tinized. Sterling would set up by Lowe, 57, Henry Lowe, 24, her son law a state liquor commission to Howard Lowe, 6, grandson of Mrs. control traffic in intoxicants. The Lowe. bill provides for a liquor tax, to be specifically fixed later, with 75 per cent of the amount collected to go As a result of last evening's in- governments take over the burden to the counties on a basis of population and the remainder to the

The Rhodes commission of in-No drill will be held this week by He said a uniform sales tax in all quiry would have a personnel of seven, two to be appointed by the speaker of the house, two by the

The community market plan of the state emergency relief board came under the fire of the Democrats last night, two house members introducing resolutions which branded the system as "unamerican and undemocratic" and calling upon the W. C. A. Wednesday night for a disboard to abandon it. Reps. John E. cussion, according to announcement Malina, Philadelphia, and Herbert B. Cohen, York, were the sponsors. Action was deferred.

No Calendar In House Contrary to expectations, the house found itself without a calendar today, the various standing committees having failed to meet

prior to last night's session. Exchange of legislation between the two branches took place today

The senate adopted the house resolution of Rep. Frederick Peters. Montgomery, providing for a joint legislative committee to investigate the operations of the State Highway

department. Senator Samuel Salus, Philadelphia, without stating his reasons, tendered his resignation as a member of the senatorial Utility Investigating committee. It was accepted.

Many New Bills Other new bills introduced in the

tion filed by Charles A. Book, this Rep. Hutton, Franklin, placing on ages. William M. White, chairman the commonwealth the cost of edu- of the army advisory board, and cating children who are inmates of

orphanages and other homes. Rep. McElwee, Lawrence, fixing which filled the hall. Mrs. G. E. the salaries of district attorneys in Shaffer and daughter gave a messsixth class counties at not less than age in song entitled "He Is Mine" \$3,000 nor more than \$3,500.

Rep. Powers, Allegheny, permitting the use of emergency relief funds for the purchase of milk and bread or rolls for undernourished children in public, private, and parochial schools.

Rep. Root, Philadelphia, to raise additional revenue by placing a tax of two percent on the premiums of foreign insurance companies engaged in selling automobile, fire, theft, property, or accident insur- Maciej Miksza...... New Castle

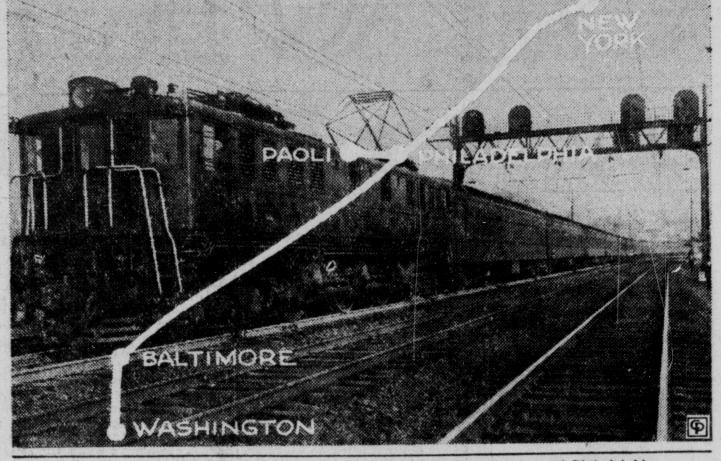
Rep. Sowers, Philadelphia, reduc-Rep. Nothnagle, Delaware, provid-

must give preference in employment to Pennsylvanians. Rep. Weidemann, Delaware, to permit municipal and school districts to cooperate in health work. Senator McClure, Delaware, pro-

highways in boroughs by the State Highway department. Senator Prince, Cumberland, abolishing the state primary election law; establishing a centralized system in sixth, seventh, and eighth class counties for the collection of all county, borough, town, township, school, and poor taxes through the county treasurer as a county tax

collector.

Card Of Thanks We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended during the illness and death of our father Albert Houk, also for the beautiful floral tributes and cars donated.



COMPLETE GREAT STRETCH OF ELECTRIFIED RAILROAD

Pennsylvania train with electric locomotive at Narbeth, Pa., just west of Philadelphia. Electrification of the Pennsylvania railroad main line from New York to Paoli, Pa., 20 miles beond Philadelphia, has been completed and all trains on this 112mile stretch, comprising four and

Three In Indiana

Fire Swept Home At

Evansville

(International News Service)

Three persons were burned to death

when fire swept a two-story home

Reserve Advisers

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 17 .-

To Have Conference

Laders Of Girl Reserve Clubs

Of City To Meet Wednes-

day Night

Girl Reserve Committee members

and advisers of all Girl Reserve

clubs in the city will meet at the Y.

by Miss Marian Wilson, Girl Re-

The topic of the discussion will be

Work With What Age Girls Should

be Emphasized Most by the Y. W.

C. A.?" The object of the confer-

ence will be whether it is more im-

portant to work with girls of the

junior high school or senior high

Mrs. John E. Elliott, committee

Farewell service for Captain and

Mrs. Neil Hood, who have been in

charge of the Salvation Army work

here for the past year and have

been transferred to Corry, Pa., was

held Sunday evening. Captain and

Mrs. Hood gave their farewell mess-

Rev. G. E. Shaffer of New Bedford,

also addressed the congregation.

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chairman, will introduce Mrs. E. C.

Ruby who will lead the first part of

Many People Attend

serve Secretary.

school age.

the discussion.

six tracks, will be operated by electric power beginning Feb. 1. This is said to be the busiest stretch of railroad in the world. Electrification of the Pennsylvania from Philadelphia to Wash-

ington, also, will be completed this year. From Philadelphia to New York the trains from Washington operate over the alreadyelectrified main line of the Pennsylvania.

Continue Hunt

are continuing their search for the men who held up Rev. N. Pirulli in Find Bodies Of Three In robbery proved to be of no avail when Rev. Pirulli and his house- tation for Greys Harbar district. keeper failed to identify a prisoner who was given a stand-up in the

ing his search on this side of the Ohio line, but feels that the criminals were Ohio men and escaped into Oho after the holdup.

ABERDEEN, Wash.-Despite the soaking wet for years and boasts a Hillsville during the Christmas sea- new record for dampness during son, the search is felt to be more or 1932. More than nine feet of rain less futile. The only clue to the fell here in 1932 establishing an all time record of 110 inches precipi-

Youngstown jail some time ago. as when we are ashamed of our County Detective Lee is continu- silence.

Westminster, In Lawrence County, Is Oldest Mercer County College

(Special to The News.)

Lawrence was made from a part of NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 17. Mercer and a part of Beaver coun--Westminster college is the oldest ties, and that placed the United Mercer county institution of higher Presbyterian school in Lawrence learning. No, that is not a typo- county. In the 81 years of its hisgraphical error. Strangely enough, tory, there have been many attempts Westminster is also the oldest col- to move the college to Mercer, Sewickley, Greensburg and New Castle.

It happened this way: Back in Westminster was originally known 1852 the college was chartered under as Westminster Collegiate Institute the laws of the commonwealth of until, by amendment of the charter Pennsylvania. At that time New in 1897, it was changed to Westmin-Wilmington was a part of Mercer ster college. It has one of the few county. Mercer county extended to university charters given in the County Line street, New Castle. From state of colleges, granted it the County Line street south was Beaver privilege at any time of adding graduate schools.

Cameron Ralston Opens Educational **Campaign In County**

Makes Numerous Addresses To Local Audiences During First Day

Cameron Ralston's educational Mr. Ralston beginning the day by appearing before the Ministerial Association and outlining his work for the next two weeks.

He addressed the Rotary Club members at their noon meeting in The Castleton, spoke before two hundred and fifty persons gathered in the First Christian church for prohibition laws, Aberdeen has been the annual W. C. T. U. luncheon during the afternoon and at 4:30 conducted the institute in the North street school.

He spoke to the Hi Y boys at o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. and at 8

o'clock addressed a crowd in the Greenwood Methodist church. Much enthusiasm was expressed in the institute, which was attended by youths of the city and at this time Mr. Ralston discussed crime in its various phases. "Crime", Mr. Ralston said, "is highly syndicated in these days and the principles and

ideals upon which our nation is

founded can be upheld and main-

tained only by the building of char-

acter" Mr Ralston urges character building among youths as well as among men and women in business. Today Mr. Ralston will speak before the Lions club at their noon day luncheon; at the George Washingcampaign in Lawrence county open- ton junior high school at 2:40 p. m. ed Monday with enthusiasm, with and will conduct the institute at 4:30. He will address the Wolves club at 6:30 at their dinner meeting

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Ladies' Full Fashioned



NOW IT'S PIPES!-Sue Ford and Geraldine Jordan surprised folks at California college hockey game by enjoying pipes.





SON RIVALS DAD-Jess Andrew, Jr., left, rivals his dad, shown right, in race for polo honors in Miami Beach, Florida.

New Castle-Beaver Falls Play Here Tonight

Lawther May Shift Titan

First Place At Stake In Battle

Sectional Three Foe At Washington Gym

Both Teams Have Fine Records For Season To Date-Are Undefeated

The Reserves of both schools matter of handling the crowds. The first battle will start at 7:15 balcony for 25 cents, and in the o'clock. The doors will open at cents 6:30 o'clock. The Bridenbaugh It is likely that two men will handle the game in official capacities. combination must win this The referees had not been assigned game tonight to stay out in late Monday afternoon. two fine schoolboy teams is going to assume the leadership, which one will it be?

Coach Bridenbaugh has the New Castle team fit and ready for one Pittsburgh Pirates Add Southof the best games they have played all year, and that is saying something. New Castle faces one of the tougest foes tonight and a victory is needed. Beaver Falls always has a first class basketball team, and has been a thorn in the side of New In Price and McClane Beaver Falls will sport two real clever forwards.

ing lineup of the New Brighton Birkhofer. game. Captain Johnny Uram will will handle the guard posts. Players Anxious

ing the whistle that sends them into Falls meetings are always filled with him. With Tulsa, Birkhofer won 15 plenty of excitement. Good basketball and friendly rivalry in the

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New Castle High Will Face sion that Beaver Falls will be the kingpin in the Section Three race this year. They will come here this evening for the sole purpose of tryTeam Star Trains

Joseph Lord, captain of the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania boxing

squad, shadow boxes while train-

ing for the coming intercollegiate

season. Lord is one of the stars

of the college and starts in the

160-pound class.

(International News Service)

the New York Yankees and Bable

BOY'S LEAGUE MEET

ington junior Hi-Y outfit.

Physical Director Henry MacNi-

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The al-

Down Salary Cut

ing to upset New Castle. Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner has inaugurated a new plan for entering the Washington floor, and will have all three of the big front doors open, and will have two ticket

New Ticket System

There will not be any confusion at the game tonight like marked the big crowd that witnessed the New With the leadership of the Castle-New Brighton game. Sufficient arrangements have been made Section Three race at stake to- to handle a crowd of over 1,000 tonight, New Castle High School night. There will be no jamming or confusion. The students will have basketball team and Beaver a separate window to obtain their Falls High will play at George tickets and the general admissions another window. In this manner Washington Junior High gym. Mr. Gardner hopes to expediate the

The prices for the game remain at will play the preliminary game. 15 cents for students. Adults in the downstairs reserved seats for 35

Ralph Birkhofer

paw Hurler To Staff For 1933 Season

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17.-A third Castle for many years. Coach Heck- southpaw hurler was officially listathorn has turned out some fine ed on the Pirate roster today followteams and this year is no exception. ing completion of William E. Benswanger's deal with the Tulsa club New Castle will stick to the start- of the Western League for Ralph J. **Babe Ruth Turns**

Terms of the deal were not anbe at forward along with John Te- nounced but it was a straight cash plica. Archie Ridley will be the sale. Birkhofer began his career in jump man, and Kominic and Reiber 1929 with Burlington in the Mississippi Valley loop, went to Cedar Rapids in the same circuit and then Both teams are anxiously await- to Des Moines in the Western League. He stayed with Des Moines until last year when Tulsa obtained Ruth was on in earnest today.

theering sections. It is just about a foregone conclu- Zelienople Leads Section Eighteen

Zelienople High holds the lead in cool off in a balcony seat. Section 18 today with two victories and no defeats, and Union High is in second place with two victories chols of the Y. M. C. A. today calland one setback. There are three ed for all managers of teams in the teams Karns City, Mars and Evans Y's boys' basketball league to gath-City tied for third place. Slippery Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. creased by two today as a result of Rock High is last with no wins and

The schedule Friday calls for the following games: Mars at Union High; Zelienople at Evans City, and Karns City at Slippery Rock. The standing of the league in-

	cluding the game played last night:	
	W. L. Pct.	
	Zelienople 2 0 1.000	
	Union High 2 1 .500	
	Mars 1 1 .500	
	Evans City 1 1 .500	
	Karns City 1 1 .500	
	Slippery Rock 0 3 .000	
	Games tonight: Zelienople at	
	Mars; Evans City at Karns City.	
d	ATALICALLY, ADTICIONED CONT.	

Cosmos To Play

strongest lineup for the game Wed- middleweight. nesday with S. Levin and Rogovin Right off the bell Firpo threw a Romeo Pacelli, now out of the game. Westminster has made the Cosmos to report at the Cosmos club rooms Things looked dark for him.

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much as the Rio-Wallace six round

Lineup For Game Tonight NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. Douglass at the forwards. If Doug-17.-Coach John Lawther may re- lass is given the center job, there is vamp his lineup tonight when West- a possibility that Patt will be used

minster faces the strong Waynes- at a forward position. burgh College team in the first Frank Wolf, Waynesburg mentor home conference game of the sea- has a veteran team, and one which son. The Titan mentor realizes should stand among the leaders in that, with green material, he does the Tri-State Conference race this not have many substitutes available, season. Tonight's game, the second but hopes to get the team into the in the league for the Titans, should

scoring column again. Peter Leyshock, Farrell sophomore evenly matched. who has played two years of good football at end and who did not re- Waynesburg. port for basketball until after Kittanning, or Whitney Siljander, Pittsburgh, will be at the other

Douglass or Patt will be at center, Game starts at 8:15.

Christmas recess, will probably start Currie..... F..... Douglass at guard. Either John Wilhelm, Janosik.......... Patt Ufema......G..... Leyshock Mancuso......G...... Wilhelm Referee, Pierotti; Umpire, Davies.

Grove City Five

Keep Pace Set By The

Local Floor Team

game was a girls' game in which

In the main game the Merchants

DEFEAT RESERVES

FIRST BAPTIST A

Christian To St. Marys Defeat Play Baptist

Victory Will Send Christian Merchants Are Unable To Into Leadership Of B Loop

OTHER DEADLOCKS WILL BE BROKEN

First Christian, now in a dead- Grove City Merchants lost to St. lock with First Methodist Episcopal, Mary's varsity, 45 to 24; First Bapfor first place in the B division of tist A won from St. Mary's Reserves, the Church League will romp into 29 to 27, and Yellow Jackets lost in first place should they defeat First an extra period game to McKelvey's Baptist at the Y. M. C. A. tonight of Youngstown, 38 to 34. The last in a Church League game.

A deadlock for fourth place in boys' rules prevailed. the same loop will be shattered when Mahoning Presbyterian and at times made the game very inter-Highland U. P. clash. The A game tonight will be between St. Michael and First Baptist. They are deadlocked for second place.

Greyhounds Beat Rotary Troopers

Greyhounds basketball team nosed most annual salary battle between out the Rotary Troop No. 1 team last night at the Ben Franklin floor Montgomery, f The first salvo was fired by the 30 to 29, in a fast and exciting Forker, f 3 home run maestro when he received basketball game, with H. Wyman McNeish, f 0 the club's 1933 offer, believed to call and Kneram doing the most of the Henderson, f 0 straight victory of the season for Faulls, g 2 Quicker than you could say the fast going Greyhounds.

"Helen Maria," the Big Bam thrust the contract, unsigned, into an envelope and hurled it down a mail velope and hurled it a movie to

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The roster Huff, g er at the Y for more instructions on of the New York Yankes was de- Hanlon, g 2 Teams engaged will be in the Sen- the release of infielders Jack Saltzior Hi-Y team, the Ben Franklin gaver and Roy Schalk to the club's Hi-Y team, Junior B class team, Newark "farm" in the International C. Wallace, I Leaders' team and George Wash- League under an optional agree- Jones, f

O'Malley's Punch

Wallace Gains Decision Over Frankie Rio

Staggered Firpo

At Youngstown To Henry Firpo goes the honor of did. It was a fight brimful of punbeing the "best liked" and most ches bell to bell and at the end of hated" middleweight to have fought here in a decade but in one fight ketball team will attempt to hit its "take him." However, it didn't and This drew a salvo of boohs and a Keall, f 4 stride at Youngstown Wednesday he rode on toward further success. moment later the judges, Chauncey Schnick, f 2 night when they will play the Far- Having put a six round decision Davis and Henry Goldberg gave the Barringer, c 3 rell Y. M. C. A. team in the Jewish over on Red Jadaberg and a T. K. decision to Wallace. Some of the Turner, c 0 league. The Cosmos hold a pre- O. on Joe Midway, of White Haven, fans liked the decision and some of Waddell, g 0 season victory of 33 to 27 over the Pa., the elongated, bald-headed them did not, but it was a sensa- Maypaser, g 0 Farrell team, and hope to repeat.

Coach Kohler expects to have his fight Joe O'Malley, a tough Ohio

Another boy that looked as though

at the forwards, Franklin at center, lot of punches at O'Malley and be- He looked like a million dollars and "Hy" Levine and Herm Plant at fore Joe caught up to himself he against Young Terry McGovern who the guards. Irving Franklin of was on the floor. However, he got Was floored once and defeated by Union Reserves up but was wrestled again to the Romeo. quite strong. All players are asked floor. He lasted out the round. Joe Louder of Pittsburgh who was

line) a lot of grief. However, it bout. wasn't strong enough to drop Firpo though it sent a lot of spider's weav-

inevitably Firpo's science counted and he romped away with the decision. While it was the main bout It was not any more exciting if as fight for the next four rounds but at the St. Mary floor. The playing Princeton H. 12. It was not any more exciting, if as

Frankie hailed from Farrell and to play the fast St. Johns basketball 5 out of 10. Princeton 6 out of 15. destroying the rigging and drilling Billy from Youngstown. In those team, in what is expected to be a Referee - Shaftic. Scorer - Hunt. apparatus. Tools in the well, howdays they could fight and fight they tough game.

he would become quite a fighter is

supposed to be one of the cleverest Early in the second however, he preliminary boys of 1928 knocked threw a right hand swing that out Willie Falk in the sixth round caught Firpo napping and it almost and Tony Canzoni, who is fighting The Union High School Reserves cost Mr. Henline's son, Henry (that around Rochester, N. Y. now drew basketball team handed the Prince-

ST. ANDREWS GIRLS

St. Andrews girls basketball team | High Girl Reserves 40 to 7. O'Malley fought Firpo a gruelling handed Aliquippa a 40 to 13 defeat | The summary:

whole to keep the pace set by St. Mary's varsity. Lasky caged 15 points for the winers. The line-ups: FG. F. TP. with their defeat of Thiel last night Shaeffer, g 2 Grove City

Yellow Jackets Druschel, c 2 McGrath, c 0

Referee: J. Uram.

Trim Princeton

being his right name, Henry Hen- with Jackie Powers in a four round ton high team a 15 to 12 setback in a game at the Princeton high floor. In the preliminary game the Princeton high girls beat the Union PROSPECT, Pa., Jan. 17.—Dam-

FoxG........ Hilen Drillers had attained a depth EINTRACHTS TO PLAY

Eintrachts basketball team will Subs—Todd, Payne. Field goals— they struck a gas pocket and the

Timer-Round.

Winter Majesty **Union Defeats**

Union High Cagers Play Fine Brand Of Basketball To Take League Victory

Slippery Rock

MORRISON AND BORON ARE STARS

Union High School basketball team won their second victory in the Section 18 race last night at the Union championship on January 27. High floor, by defeating a fast Slippery Rock High team 42 to 21. The Union team clicked nicely all dur- the commission would not wish to ing the game, and at the end of the molest Madison Square Garden or

The playing of Morrison and Boron featured the Union offensive attack, both boys drawing up at the close of the game with six field goals to their credit. Monico and White also played a fine brand of basketball for the Unionites.

The score at the end of the first quarter favored Union 16 to 2. The Wearing her crown and robes of office, Miss Violet Wellfonder, 17- end of the third period found Union leading 32 to 12. Wayne White year-old beauty of Detroit, Mich., is shown as she presided over the re- was tossed out of the game via the cent charity ice carnival in her na- personal foul route and Union didn't, tive city. Miss Wellfonder has been do so well the third and fourth perchosen as Michigan's Winter Queen to reign over the State Carnival Slippery Rock had but one field next month. She will also be guest

second half. Union had a total of The star performers were Matthews 18 field goals for the game. The foul W. Rech, Paulini and W. Grommes shooting "jinx" was broken by Union High last night and the players Wesley 25

Coach Boyd started a new lineup GibsonF and the players clicked well. White Fabian C J. Grommes at center was a big improvement. W. Rech G Reiber The best bets in the Slippery Rock F. RechG lineup were Mathews, McConnel and Subs: Matthews, Hood, W. Grom-Geneva College basketball team Ruff.

esting, but they were unable on the stands entrenched in first place in Union high floor Friday night in Rech, Rohrer 2, Hill, W. Grommes 3, Slippery Rock 21 ley: 7 out of 17. Eintrachts-7 out BoronF Mathews of 8. Referee--Uhle. MorrisonF.Straub WhiteCMr. Connell Geneva teams stands at the top of SchaasGRuff Syrian Eagles basketball team MonicoGBrydon went to Wampum last night and the Conference with three victories

Score by quarters: lermen pulled the game out of the Field goals: Boron 6: Morrison 6: the best performers. fire with a last half attack. Geneva has defeated Bethany, Waynesburg White 1, Schaas 1, Monico 3, Rycand Thiel in the Conference games zaj 1, Mathews 2, McConnel 1, Hieto date. Grove City by virtue of man 1.

Sneizek, Kirker, Georgacz, Phillips, The standing of the Tri-State Kirker. Slippery Rock-Smith, Mathews, McConnell, Gysley, Blusel, Barnard, Helman, Barnhart, Bry-

Fouls: Union 6 of 13: Slippery Grove City 1 0 1.000 Rock 13 of 22. Eight minute quarters. Scorers-McGrew and Harris. Timer-Rice and Endrew.

Watson-Chocolate Meet January 27

New York Boxing Commission Is Expected To Sanction Championship Bout

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, Jan. 17-Some time during the course of the day, the New York boxing commission doubtless will gravely announce that Seaman Watson, the Englishman, having given a satisfactory account of himself in a gymnasium exhibition vesterday will be permitted to fight Kid Chocolate for the featherweight

At least, that is a fair presumption to be taken from the fact that the fight is already signed for that contribute in any way to its unhappiness and that prize fighters always give a satisfactory account of themselves in gymnasium exhibi-

Wesley Loses To Eintrachts 27-25

Wesley M. E. church basketball team dropped to the fast going Eintrachts 27 to 25 in an exciting preliminary game to the Union-Slippery Rock game last night at Union High floor. The first half end-

MottingerF Union will play Mars High at the son, Matthews 2, W. Rech 4, F

SYRIAN EAGLES

J. Grommes, Paulini 3. Fouls: Wes-

defeated the Wampum St. Monicos

YO-YOS WIN GAME

The Yo-Yo basketball team handed the East Side Panthers a 38 to 26 defeat at the Senior high floor, with Merando, Clause, Keder and Massic featuring the play.

LAMANCUSA FIVE WINS

Lamancusa basketball team defeated the Division Stars 36 to 10 in a game at the Lamancusa floor. Fontanna and DeLaverson were the best performers.

HERE AND THERE JUST A STEP AHEAD

Paris last night was not in defense of his title or today he would be laurel shorn. The Cuban won the 6 Ben Jeby for the 160 pound crown 4 when Max Baer and Max Schmel-

queen at the Chicago carnival in

the Tri-State College basketball

loop today more firmly than ever,

second place in the league.

Bethany 0 1 .000 Waynesburg 0 1 .000

and no defeats.

Alex Hurd of Hamilton who won 6 ing competed in the meet without 7 the association's permission.

Madison Square garden has cut the price of boxing and henceforth 0 it will be possible to get a ringside 2 seat for \$3.30, and a gallery seat for 0 55 cents. The prices will be increas-Meeker, g 1 0 2 ed for championship scraps according to President William F. Carey.

> Frankie Bojarski proved too slow for Harry Dublinsky of Chicago and Dublinsky scored a technical knockout in the eighth round at Chicago last night. Bojarski beat Mickie

Oil Well Rigging **Destroyed By Fire**

age of approximately \$1,000 was sustained by Donald McKnight of Pros-

journey to Sharon Wednesday night Princeton 3, Union 5. Fouls-Union gas became ignited from the forge, ever, were spared.

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Senior Hi-Y Picks New Club Officers; Hear Ralston Speak Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Young, New Castle were recent guests at the home of Harry Witherspoon.

Before hearing Cameron Ralston, brilliant Chicago journalist and lecturer, conduct an informal discustion on "Crime and Prohibition" at the Y. M. C. A. last night, members of the Senior Hi-Y club of the Senior high school elected new oficers to serve during 1933. New officers chosen were:

President, John Stump; vice president, Heber Baldwin; secretary, Howard Rumbaugh, and treasurer, David Bender. Rex Rowland is the retiring president

The youths will formally install their new leaders at a banquet to be held in the Y on January 23. Boys' Work Secretary W. A. Thomas and P. H. C. Will Have Dinner, Robert Mills, club supervisor will of-

Continue Services At Rescue Mission;

paign. Pastors of local churches years of service in the Circle. will make pulpit appearances this

sion directors were praised by Rev. representation of the membership is Keeney as he closed his final ser- expected to attend. mon. He urged them to continue their noteworthy community ser-

The Rev. Raymond Fredericks, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian church spoke last night

ENTERTAINS GUILD MEMBERS Jean Brewster was hostess to the members of the Westfield Guild at her home Saturday afternoon. The topic of their study was "Three Arrows." The meeting was in charge of Louemma St. Clair. There were about twenty-five present, with Misses Jean Hogg, near Petersburg, O., and Jessie Chambers as special guests. This meeting was also in the nature of a farewell to Mrs. R. M. Haverfield who leaves with her husband for his new charge at Monongahela City the first of February. Miss Ruth Gilchrist, president of the Guild, presented Mrs. Haverfield with a beautiful luncheon set, from

the members of the guild. Dainty refreshments were served the guests.

NORTH BEAVER NOTES Mrs. Wm. Raney is confined to her

Milton Kyle and family, New Castle expect to move to their farm here soon. Harry Dean and family who have resided on the Kyle farm for some time will move to Mercer.

ill at the Jameson hospital, for the past three weeks, following an operation for appendicitis, is reported

Dinner Will Honor Mrs. Lillie Jones

Testimonial, Installation Wednesday Night

The regular business session held on Wednesday evening for the an-nual installation of Protected Home Circle officers will be called to or-Pastors Here Speak der at 7:30 sharp. Previous to the session the Circle will have an elaborate dinner as a compliment to the retiring secretary, Mrs. Lillie B. Special evangelistic services are Jones, Supreme and grand officers being continued this week at the are expected to attend the dinner City Rescue Mission, where on Sun- and testimonial meeting later held day, Evangelist Walter W. Keeney also as a courtesy to Mrs. Jones who closed a stirring two-weeks cam- leaves her office after seventeen

The event of Wednesday night promises to be a most interesting Both The News and the City Mis- character throughout and a large



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BUFFALO, N.Y. DEAR NOAH = IF A NET DIDNT SERVE ON THE COURT, WOULD IT CAUSE A TENNIS RACKET? EVELYN BINGAMAN, TOLEDO, O.

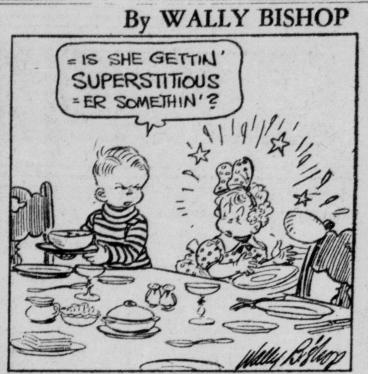
News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

MUGGS McGINNIS









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BEING PAID-

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OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

HAT NIGHT SNOW FELL, SO THAT IN THE MORNING THE MEN SPENT THE TIME MOSTLY INDOORS - EXCEPTING THOSE DETAILED TO SHOVEL ROADS



THAT OLIVER STROLLED OVER TO THE STABLE WITH SOME OF THE MEN-HIS WEATHER'LL

JERE TEAMSTER TWO HOBNAILS MISSING FROM THE RIGHT SHOE! O-O! JUST LIKE THE SAM WAS SITTING, ROBBER'S FOOTPRINT THAT I SAW THE MENDING HIS OTHER DAY AT THE THIEVES' CAVE! Paragot Condicate. Inc. N. Y. ...

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By PAUL ROBINSON

CAR'S OUT FRONT EVERY

NIGHT !! SHE'LL END UP BY

BUT YOU COULDN'T BLAME

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MARRYING HIM, I SUPPOSE!

HER MUCH - !

A 408."

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14-Thus 15-Cubic decimeter (abbr.) 17-Suffix meaning "like" 18-Exclamation of surprise

19-l'ertaining to earthquakes 22-In the matter of (abbr.) 24-Sells again

25-Bone 26-Past tense of sit 28-Man's name 29-To decay 30-Tribe of Indians 31-Matter in aeroform state

32-Explosive (abbr.) 35-Fruit seed 17-Like 38-Herbs with acid leaves

42-Part of New York (abbr.) 43-A bulbous plant 44-Word of negation

45-Anno Domini (abbr.) 46-And (Latin) 47-That is (abbr) 48-To walk upon 50-Indeterminate periods of tim 62-Saltpeter (old form)

DOWN

2-Exclamation to excite attention 3-To demand 4-A Chinese plant

53-Relaxes

5 - Spanish article 6-Symbol for tantalum 7-Frozen sliver of water 8-A class of silicates 9-Unit of germ plasm

10-Former rulers of Russia

13-Deep valley 16-Establishment for reducing ore (poss.) 20-Steamship (abbr.)

21-Prefix meaning "within" 23-Deserves 25-Watering place 27-Small child

28-To weaken 32-To contaminate 33-One who loads 34-To maintain 36-One who pipes

38-To sting 39-Railway (abbr.) 40-Elevated (abbr.) 41-Positions 48-Note of the scale

49-Preposition used in name 50-Suffix meaning "pertaining to 51-Abbreviation for strait Answer to Previous Puzzle

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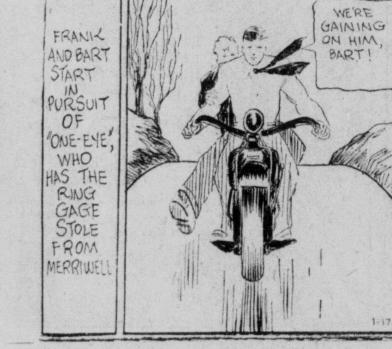


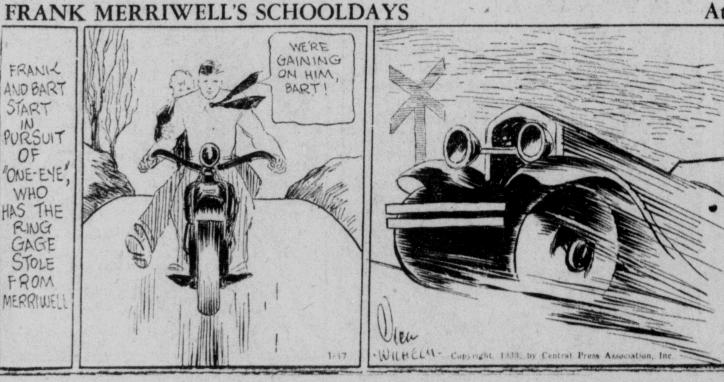
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We carry a complete line of floor mats for cars, either felt back or plain. Also one large solid oak flat top desk for sale cheap to make room for machine shop.

BAILEY AUTO SUPPLY

37-39 SO. JEFFERSON ST. WE SELL FOR LESS

WHEN buying used car parts, see Dave at the Mill Street Auto Wreck-ers. Phone 2563-4511. 75t25-6

Auto Painting and Repairs

WE repair all makes of cars. Official inspection station. Phone 4943-J. Armstrong & Smith, 511 Highland.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Builders' Supplies

YES, FOLKS! We sell cement, lime, roofing & other builder supplies at a saving to you. New Castle Feed & Coal Co. Phone 537. 86t10-10A

Moving, Hauling, Storage

JOHN A. JONES Transfer, local or long distance moving or hauling with covered vans. Call 2963-R. 86t12*-13

Insurance

LOST—Black purse. Much in need of money. Finder plase call 653 East Washington St. Reward.

SAVE 10 to 30 percent on auto insurance. As good as can be had. W. W. Sniff, phone 3513-R. 85t3—13A

Repairing

WANTED-Save money on old line WASHERS, sweepers and motors re-WANTED—Save money on old line stock fire insurance by consulting Robert M. Hainer, 218 St. Cloud Bldg.

86t14—4A

WANTED—All kinds of raw furs for

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86t4*-4A sweepers, also wiring material.

IF your furnace needs repairs, call us before buying. Lowest prices in 15 years. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co. Phone 406 75t25—15

EMPLOYMENT

Female

\$29 weekly. Amazing opportunity in home decorating; no canvassing, experience or investment. Earn within 48 hours. Home Decorators, Inc.,

TON truck for sale or exchange for light car, cow or what have you. Give description and price. Address Box 87t3*—5

238, care News.

Dept. B 35, Chick...

WANTED—Girl with selling experience for position with reliable firm. Call between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. Apt. 1, 21½ N. Mill St.

11 makes

I WANT to select a reliable young man, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is nings to qualify as installation and service expert on all types of electric

Situations Wanted

dan, 1 Whippet coupe, 1 Pontiac sedan, 1 Ford dump truck, 1 Ford coupe. Castle Motor Company, 470 E. Washington St. Phone 6100. 86t3—5 Sale column for bargains in good

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

PAYMENTS REDUCED QUICK LOANS \$25 AND UP

Security does not need to be entirely paid for to get a loan. No red tape, no delay. \$ 3.00 per month on \$ 50.00 \$ 5.00 per month on \$100.00 \$10.00 per month on \$200.00 \$15.00 per month on \$300.00

Pays principal and interest No other charges Call, write or phone 5870

THE OHIO FINANCE CO. 450 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG. ENTRANCE 14 N. MERCER ST. 87t4—22

MONEY FOR FAMILIES

Our low cost, small payment loans are helping hundreds of families. Quick service, no red tape, no endorsers, no extra charges. Courteous service. Loans made in nearby towns. Phone,

write or call.

GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORPORATION 21 E. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 5448 86t5-22

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL LOANS \$300 OR LESS

The nationally known Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate.

If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Quick service.

Come in, phone or write. HOUSEHOLD

FINANCE CORPORATION 6th Fl. Union Trust Bldg. 14 North Mercer St. Phone: New Castle 1357

Loans Made In Nearby Towns

LIVE STOCK

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

FOR SALE-Horses; north of McCas-C. P. Bluedorn, New Castle, R. 86t2*-28

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

MID-WINTER SAVING SALE "Be wise—buy now." Guardian Incinerators \$97.00 now \$50.00. Special easy terms. The Manufacturers Light & Heat Co.

86t2—30

Reftance of the country coal of the coal of t & Heat Co.

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

BUY your Pgh. coal at the lowest prices in town. Call us before buying elsewhere. Cut Rate Coal Co. Phone 488. Phone 488.

87t13—33

"Never before have such remarkable values been offered." Lamneck Clothes Dryers \$125.00 now \$60.00.
\$6.90; good grade country coal, 3 tons, \$6.75. G. E. Hess Coal Co., 9365-R12.

86t5—40

WELL furnished, all conveniences, 1 to 4 rooms, \$2, \$4, \$5 week. Private bath; best location 707 Crockers.

SPECIAL January price on the Pitts-burgh Kentucky splint and Pocohon-tas smokeless coal. Also coke. Phone 28. Alfonso Scarazzo. 75t25—33 NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's. 75t25—34 Classified Section!

A Satisfied Advertiser

BEDROOM suite, ivory finish, consisting of bed, dresser, values of drawers, rocker and chair. In excellent condition and priced for quick 80t3-34

The above ad. was run two times and sold the articles advertised—a cash sale. Fifteen other interested parties called about this ad.

If you have something to sell, advertise it pays.

MERCHANDISE

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

CALL for good Pgh. coal, egg coal, Portersville lump, mine run and slack —phone 4480-J. Graziani Sons. d slack d slack ns.

Tappan gas range, occassional chairs and tables, oil range; lowest prices.

1t—33

MODERN house, 5 rooms, bath, heatproval arbitrarily but shall exercise er, cement basement, good location, its discretion only to the extent that

BEST grade Pgh. lump and egg coal. FLOOR case 6 ft., also cigar case Low ash Kentucky egg, Neville coke. counters, typewriter desk, excellent condition, bargain prices. Allen's, 86t6-33 | 226 Croton.

PORTERSVILLE screen coal \$2.65 ton; furnace lump \$2.50; nut coal \$2. For service phone 1575-R. 8616*-33

-2 ton \$4.30, \$4.60, \$5.50; nut and slack \$1.75 cash. Stevens 5457-R.

THE best of Butler county screen coal \$2.50; run of mine \$2.35. Cal 768-J. 86t3*—23

baker coal, cordwood and coke. 4062. 86t6-33

STRICTLY fresh eggs from our own hens daily. Lowest prices. Fresh fruits and groceries. Merle Allen,

Situations Wanted

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

PRACTICAL nursing; good reference
—available at once. Phone 1309-R.

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MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

BREAKFAST suite, white enameled

Allen's, 1t*-34

THREE day special \$2.35, \$2.50, \$2.90 Radio and Electrical Merchandise

ROOMS

Rooms to Rent

BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods—
harness, tops, dog collars, buggies and leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449.

75t25-30

SLEEPING rooms, close in, at \$2.50 and \$3.00 per week; also garage for with confidence from member of New With confidence from member of New With confidence from member of New Castle Coal Merchants' Association.

SLEEPING rooms, close in, at \$2.50 and \$3.00 per week; also garage for and garage on McClelland Ave. A bargain at \$2800. See W. P. Fred-erick of Harbor road.

FOR RENT—Well furnished room with adjoining sitting room on the company and in such case notice of such action shall and \$3.00 per week; also garage for and \$3.00 per week; also garage for and \$2800. See W. P. Fred-erick of Harbor road.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED 1st or 2nd floor apartments, reduced rents, children wel-come, near school, garage, phone 3680

RENTS greatly reduced, 4-5 room apartments. Best lighted in city. As low as \$16.00. Call 406. C. Ed Smith Furnace Co., 309 Produce St.

Business Places For Rent

le tenant. 87t2*—46 hard surface pavements, and to properly safeguard the safety of the Phone 697-M. DOWNTOWN, 4 rooms & bath, \$14; north side, 6 rooms & bath, \$20; East St., 6 rooms & bath, \$19. Peoples Realty Co., 258.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

o; nut and 5457-R.
86t16*—33 GET a Jig-Saw puzzle free! Inquire at Alexander's Radio Electric Service, house, elec., heater. Elect. pump, good barn, fruit, \$3850. Nunn's, 79-J.

86t24*—33 GET a Jig-Saw puzzle free! Inquire at Alexander's Radio Electric Service, house, elec., heater. Elect. pump, good barn, fruit, \$3850. Nunn's, 79-J.

86t2*—49 Section 3 When any of the said gas lines, pipes or mains become broken, crack-pipes or mains become broken, crack-goods or transacting any other business, whether the expense thereof from the Conduct any business, whether the expense thereof from the

part cash, balance as rent.

Ruth. 2. True. 3. False. Author and illustrator. 4. False. Chicago. 5. True: 6. False. Asteroids are small planets revolving around the sun between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. 7. True. 8. True. 9. True. 10. True.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 50

An Ordinance Granting to the Bessemer Natural Gas Company the right to lay and maintain pipes through the several streets, alleys, roads and lanes of the Borough of Bessemer, Pennsylvania, for the conveyance and distribution

for the conveyance and distribution of natural gas in said Borough, and prescribing the conditions of and limitations upon said grant.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and the Town Council of the Borough of Bessemer, in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same:

it has accepted the Workmen's Compensation Act of 1915, and all supplements and amendments thereto, and that it has insured its liability thereunder.

SECTION 11

All rights, privileges, and franchises granted hereunder shall be fully ended and determined on the thority of the same:

Write in said Borough, with necessary street during the six months immediately boxes, valves, service pipes and other proceeding such failure, neglect or appliances necessary to supply said proceeding such failure, neglect or refusal, then all rights, privileges or refusal, then all rights, privileges or refusal. Canton, Ohio.

1t*-46
FOR RENT—Six room house, all conveniences; rent reasonable. 303 East St.

1t*-46
FINE six room house, close in, north, side, double garage. Rent \$15. Leach Agency, Temple Bldg. Phone 267.

1t*-46
4 ROOM, modern house, Hillcrest Ave., \$15.00; 6 room, modern house, garage, Raymond St., \$13,00; 6 room, modern house, garage, Elizabeth St., \$22.00; many others. Harold Good, phone 6178-J.

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FOR RENT—Six room house, all conveniences; rent reasonable. 303 East to consumers, provided however, that no pipes, street boxes, valves, service pipes or other appliances necessary to supply said gas to consumers, provided however, that no pipes, street boxes, valves, service pipes or other appliances necessary to supply said gas to consumers, provided however, that no pipes, street boxes, valves, service pipes or other appliances necessary to supply said gas to consumers, provided however, that no pipes, street boxes, valves, service pipes or other appliances necessary to supply said gas to consumers, provided however, that no pipes, street boxes, valves, service pipes or other appliances necessary to supply said gas to consumers, provided however, that no pipes, street boxes, valves, service pipes or other appliances necessary to supply said gas to consumers, provided however, that no pipes, street boxes, valves, service pipes or other appliances necessary to supply said gas to consumers, provided however, that no pipes, street boxes, valves, service pipes or other appliances necessary to supply said gas to consumers, provided however, that no pipes, street boxes, valves, service pipes or other appliances necessary to supply said gas to consumers, provided however, that no pipes, street boxes, valves, service pipes or other appliances necessary to supply said gas to consumers, provided however, that no pipes, street boxes, valves, service pipes and franchises granted immediately of the this ordinance necessary to supply said gas to consumers, provided however, that no pipes or street boxes, valves, a electric, gas, heater, \$15.00. Call done without the approval of said Street Committee. The said Street Committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street Committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street Committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street Committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street Committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street Committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street Committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street Committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street Committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street Committee shall not without the said street Committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street Committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street Committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street Committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street Committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street Committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street Committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street committee shall not withhold its approval to the said street committee shall not with the said street committee shall

All pipes shall be laid to the depth the public sewers or endanger the public travel or injure or endanger PORTERSVILLE best screen coal \$2.65; 2 ton \$5.00; furnace lump \$2.40. Croton Coal Co. Open Eve. 48-W. 86t6*—33 PIANO TUNING—Parairs

Wanted to Buy

Wanted 1156-1826-R1.

11*-50 case may be. In case of emergency the Burgess or some person designated by the house, hardwood downstairs & double garage, Laurel Ave. Price very low, off the gas from the lines of said control of said the case of emergency that the first of the such person and the exact places where he has been actually employed during all of the two years immediately preceding his registration, and the Chief of Police may re-Call 56. company pending the temporary research side of the said person be taken such case notice of such action shall and entered with the said registration. Said registration. Said registration.

rand \$3.00 per week; also garage for rent. Phone 3680. \$612—39 and garage on McClelland Ave. A bargain at \$2800. See W. F. Fred-with adjoining sitting room on north hill. Call 5818-J. References exchanged. \$712—39 arise of the company shall not begin any care of the city in which said business is to be conducted and the parts of the city in which said business is to be conducted and the parts of the city in which said business is to be conducted and the parts of the city in which said business is to be conducted and the parts of the city in which said business is to be conducted and the parts of the city in which said business is to be conducted and the parts of the city in which said business is to be conducted and the parts of the city in which said business is to be conducted and the parts of the city in which said business is to be conducted and the parts of the city in which said business is to be conducted and the parts of the city in which said business is to be conducted and the parts of the city in which said business is to be conducted and the parts of the city in which said business is to be conducted and the parts of the city in which said business is to be conducted and the parts of the city in which said business is to be conducted and the parts of the city in which said business is to be conducted and the parts of the city in which said business, and if the said person is a part of the city in which said business, and if the said person is a part of the city in which said business is to be conducted and the parts of the city in which said business, and if the said person is a part of the city in which said business is to be conducted and the parts of the city in which said business is to be conducted and the parts of the

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using such street, road, lane, alley or highway; all necessary barriers or railings shall be put up, and at night the company shall keep at all places at which it makes excavations, a sufficient number of red lights, to warn all persons lawfully using such street, road, lane, alley or highway street, road, lane, alley or highway cedent to his registering under this of the presence and dangerous char-acter of such excavations. By accepting this Ordinance, the said Bessemer Natural Gas Company covenants and agrees to save and keep and save and keep and save and keep are subject to the payment of not harmless the said Borough of Besse-mer from all loss and damages aris-Dollars and costs of prosecution and mer from all loss and damages arising out of any and all excavations mentioned and referred to and intended to be included in this section of this Ordinance. SECTION 7

The company hereby is required to provide at the Borough line a shut-off or means by which the flow of gas into the Borough may be shut off so that at a way of the south of t off, so that at any time, in case of accident or danger, the flow of gas into the Borough may be stopped.

The company hereby is required to provide a shut-eff located outside of each individual property supplied by gas by said company, so that in case of accident or danger at any time, the flow of gas into such individual property may be stopped.
SECTION 8 All pipes, boxes, valves and con-

ctions shall be subject nation and inspection by the Borough Council or such officer, engineer of expert as it may appoint for that purpose. In case any defect, leakage or break is discovered, the company, after notice, shall immediately reafter notice, shall immediately repair the same and upon its failure so to do, the Burgess shall cause the gas to be shut off from such lines until the defect is repaired and the leakage stopped, in which case the said Burgess shall give ten (10) days' written notice to said company to make the necessary repairs, and if within said ten days or such additional time as the Borough Council of said Borough may grant the said of said Borough may grant, the said company does not make the necessary repairs, the same may be done by the said Borough and the expense and costs thereof collected by said Borough from said company, SECTION 9

The said Gas Company in the exercise of the rights hereby granted shall be subject to such further regulations as the Council of the Borough may prescribe, with reference to the laying of such pipes in respect to public safety and conveni-

LEGAL NOTICES

ence, and the protection of the public from damage, and shall always be subject to such regulations as the Council may hereafter adopt under

its police powers. SECTION 10 The company in accordance with the provisions of the Act of July 8, 1917, P. L. 1083, hereby declares that it has accepted the Workmen's Com-

All rights, privileges, and fran-chises granted hereunder shall be fully ended and determined on the That, subject to the conditions and limitations hereinafter stated, the privilege be and is hereby granted to the Bessemer Natural Gas Company, or its successors of said Borough for the purpose of conducting and distributing natural gas for fuel and other purposes in said Borough, with necessary street Mrs. M. Matey, 111-15th St. S. W. Canton, Ohio.

thority of the same:

SECTION 1

That, subject to the conditions and limitations hereinafter stated, the privilege be and is hereby granted to the Bessemer Natural Gas Company, or its successors or assigns, for the space of thirty (30) consecutive days, shall fail, neglect or refuse to furnish sufficient gas to supply the demand for the same within said Borough, which was the average demand for the same during the six months immediately proceeding such failure, neglect or twenty-first anniversary of the date when this Ordinance shall become ef-

Introduced in Council this 5th day of December A. D. 1932.

C. B. NORD,

Passed finally this 9th day of Jan-uary A. D. 1933. ROY C. WALLIS,
President of Council.
Examined and approved by me this
10th day of January A. D. 1933.
CARL D. MONTGOMERY,

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said Gas Company to inspect their lines from time to time in order that they may ascertain whether their pipes are in the condition as required by this Section. In case any pipe leaks gas at any place or places, the said leak or leaks shall be immediately repaired, and in case of default and upon notice to repair given by the said Borough the said Borough may repair this leak or leaks and collect the expense thereof from the Company.

wholesale business in the said City to register with the Police Department, and to give bond in certain intention of the violation thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the Council of the City ordinance, it shall be unlawful for any person to enter into or commence to conduct any business, whether wholesale or retail within the City

HOG Hollow coal, 2 ton, \$5.00, delivered anywhere. W. E. Badger. Phone 1014.

NO long waits—no short weights on quality coal. Fombelle Coal Co. quality parts. RCA tubes. 85t6*—35A

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six months from the date that the said business is commenced, he shall All excavations made as aforesaid in any street, road, lane, alley, or highway; shall be sufficiently guarded by day and by night as to protect from danger all persons lawfully using such street road lane alley. because of his having engaged in a transient business without a license or because of any other thing what-soever, provided, however, that any person, who shall pay all of the li-cense fees lexally required of him by the Mayor, or any other officer of

exceed ninety (90) days.

CHAS. B. MAYNE.

Almost every day the average man is torn between the dictum of his head to be strict and stern, and the pleadings of his heart to be kind and gentle.

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Money To Loan

EVERY FAMILY NEED QUICK, FRIENDLY SERVICE

30 MONTHS TO REPAY PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

MALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

2nd Floor, Centennial Bldg. 204 E. Washington St. Phone 2100.

BUT GAMBLING

DOWN IN HIS DEN. TOWNSEND ZANDER'S AMAZING WINNING STREAK STRETCHES ON AND ON -NO MATTER WHERE THEY COME FROM - NO MATTER WHO THEY ARE-THIS WILY OLD GAMBLER TAKES THEM ONE AND CLEANERS-THERE HE SITS WITH HIS HEAVY SPECTACLES-THE CONFIDENT SMILE-HOW LONG WILL IS HE TEMPTING HIS LUCK ONCE TOO OFTEN?



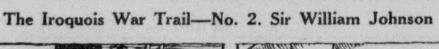


EASY MONEY HAS BECKONED. AND NOW TOWNSEND ZANDER WADES KNEE DEEP IN CRIME ALREADY- HE HAS GATHERED TOGETHER A GANG OF CROOKS TO PREY ON UNSUSPECTING VICTIMS THROUGHOUT THE CITY-THE MONEY IS ROLLING IN - FASTER AND FASTER

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HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

STAUNCH ALLIES OF THE

BRITISH WAS LARGELY DUE TO THE EFFORTS OF ONE MAN, SHREWD AND KINDLY OLD SIR WILLIAM JOHNSON. JOHNSON HAD COME FROM IRELAND AS A YOUTH TO DEVELOP A

TRACT OF LAND IN THE MOHAWK VALLEY FOR HIS UNCLE, SIR PETER WARREN. IN TIME HE BUILT UP A VAST ESTATE OF HIS OWN IN THE WILDERNESS. @, 1932, & Campal

JOHNSON,

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Annual Meeting Of

Stockholders

LIABILITIES

Secretary's salary

Taxes unconected
Outstanding warrants

RECEIPTS
Balance uncollected, 1931

Returns and filed

Balance in bank

Total resources Deficit to balance

Accounts payable

RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES

TREASURER'S REPORT.

RECEIPTS

Balance in bank Received from collector

Taxes uncollected

Stockholders

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Shenango Valley Improvement Company will be held at the office of the company in the Knox, Long & Morehead Building. New Castle, Penna, on the 24th day of January, 1933, at 3 o'clock P. M. for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any business of a general nature which may be brought before the meeting.

RUTH B. FENTON.

Secretary. Legal-News-January 3-10-17, 1933.

Administratrix's Notice Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the Estate of Ella Braden, late of the Third Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of said County, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and all persons having claims will present same without delay.

IDA W. SMITH.

IDA W. SMITH, Administratrix, Lockhart & Long, Attorneys.
Legal—News—Dec. 20-27, 1932, Jan. 3-10-17-24, 1933.

Noted Mason Dies At Narberth, Pa.

Members of the Masonic fratern- body voted thanks to him for his I ity here and throughout the state services. have learned with deep regret of Legislation which will come up U before the legislature was referred U the death of William B. Joslyn, to the legislative committee of the Grand Tyler of the Grand Lodge of local association and a considerable Pennsylvania, Free and Accepted number of members agreed to as- U Mr. Joslyn was known personally to tection of trout. many Masons of this city, due to frequent occasions on which he visited this city and also contacts with W. C. Strohecker has filed a scire those who attended the sessions of facias sur mortgage at the prothonothe Grand Lodge from this city. The tary's office against Joseph C. and funeral services will be held Wed- Margaret E. Mulcahy. The mort- for less than half fare. No, Ethel, nesday from his home and inter- gage was given on December 2, 1929 it doesn't offend us one bit to be ment will be made in Narberth, Pa. for \$5200.

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Rails Are Mixed Today, Pennsylvania Is Strong, Others Meet Selling

AUTO STOCKS UNDER PRESSURE

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Yesterday's weakness and a further de- 225. cline in government bonds over the | Cabbage-market steady; demand Legislation impasse in Congress slow; supply moderate; old stock, brought another reactionary stock New York bulk per ton \$12-13; per

but this was offset by the heavy type 1-1/2 bu. Hampers 65-75; new tone in the general bond list. A few pivotal stocks like Con- fair condition 100-125; 50 lb. sack solidated Gas, American Can and 65-75. Allied Chemical ran counter to the trend. Other leaders including U.S. Steel issues and American Telephone were under pressure.

Rails were mixed. Pennsylvania was strong while N. Y. Central continued to meet selling. Atchison and Union Pacific were firm

Case Threshing gained about a point. Other farm stocks marked Chrysler and Auburn were under

pressure in the automobile group while General Motors was steady. Coppers and Oils were dull. Other utilities failed to follow the example of Consolidated Gas with North American particularly show-

ing pressure.

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

Fernishea by Kay, Richards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit &

A. M. Byers Co. 12%

Amer Roll Mills 81/2

Amer Loco 61/2

Amer Smelt & Rfg 131/4

Amer Foreign Pr. 6%

15.00

585.24 870.00

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R. PEDEN, C. DUNCAN, G. WILKINS,

LEGAL NOTICES

Executrix's Notice

Letters testementary in the estate of John R. Bovard late of the Fourth

Two Hundred At

Sportsmen's Meeting

Series Of Dams To Be Built For Protection Of Trout In Streams

Two hundred members of the

Lawrence County Sportsmen' association met last night in the Y. S M. C. A. banquet hall. Nomination S for officers to serve for the coming S

year will be made on February 13. Pictures of fishing for muscalunge and steel-head salmon were dis-|S

A report of Frank Tamburini's S crow, hawk and owl shooting dur- T ing the year was received and the T

played and greatly enjoyed.

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PRODUCE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17.—Produce Poultry-market weak; demand fair; supply moderate; colored hens 14-16; leghorns hens 9-11; colored springers 11-12; leghorn springers 8-9; roosters 7-8; ducks 10-12; geese 10-12; turkeys 13-15.

Butter-market weak; demand moderate; supply moderate; 92 score 19-14; 89 score 18-14; 88 score 18; standard 18-34

Eggs-market weak: demand moderate; supply moderate; nearby current receipts 18; fresh extra firsts 19-19-1/2; hennery whites 19-1/2-20; So. O. W. Va. Ky. current receipts

17-17-1/2. Vegetables-Tomatoes: market steady; demand slow; supply light; Ohio hot house 8 lb. baskets medium best 125-150; fair condition 100; larger 85-90; smaller 65-75; Florida lug boxes 6x6 pack and larger 250-275; few 300; 6x7 and smaller 200-

barrel 100-115; 100 lb. sack 60-65; Wheat and Cotton were steadier 90 lbs sack 45-50; Virginia Savoy stock, Texas lettuce crates 150-165;

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17.-Live-

Cattle receipts 400; market light; medium to good heavy 415-500; lative community awaiting a cue ium 300-450; cows, good 300-350; the senior B's. from Washington before renewing cows common and medium 225-300; bulls, common to good 225-350; milch cows 25-60.

> 325-350; heavy mixed 350-365; med- fitting speech. iums 370-385; heavy yorkers 365- High school was not in session to-345; roughs 225-275.

Sheep and lambs receipts 800; market lambs 10c off; prime weth-

Calf receipts 75; market steady; good and choice yeals 550-675.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17-Hay and

Corn-No. 2 yellow shelled, 35-351/2c: No. 3 yellow 34-341/2c. Oats-No. 2 white 24-241/2c: No. 3 white, 23-231/2c.

Wheat-No. 2 red winter, 60-60 Hay-No. 1 timothy \$12.50-13.00 standing timothy, \$12.00-12.50; No. 2 timothy, \$11.00-11.50: No 3 timothy, \$9.50-10.50: No. 1 light clover. mixed, \$12.00-\$12.50; No. 1 clover mixed hay, \$12.50-13.00: No. 1 heavy clover mixed hay, \$13.00-13.50; No. 2 clover, mixed hay \$11.00-11.50; No. 1 clover hay, \$13.00- 13.50: No. 2 clover hay \$10.00-11.50; No. 1 alfalfa \$15.50-16.00; No. 2 alfalfa \$11.50-13.00: No. 2 first alfalfa \$11.00-12:50. No. 3 prairie \$12.50-13.00: oat straw \$8.00-8.50: wheat, straw \$8.00-8.50.

Court Is Adjourned; No Cases Are Ready

When common pleas court was opened this morning it was found that there were no more cases that were not ready. Court was adjourned and the jurors summoned for this week were dismissed.

A common pleas term scheduled for February 20 was also continued, and the jury commissioners were notified not to draw a jury for that

Your average college freshman is quite condifent that he could run the government better than those who are doing it. And the sad part is, he probably could.

Ski Champ Here



Vanadium Corp 11% Miss Johanna Kolstad of Norway will compete with the star American women skiiers in the annual meet of the Norge Ski club at Cary, Ill., Jan. 22. She is regarded as the woman's world champion.

"Class Day" For **Ne-Ca-Hi Seniors**

Merry Time At Senior High Today As Graduates-To-Be Stage Frolic

SEMI-ANNUAL PROGRAM GIVEN

Amid scenes of tumultuous gaiety, senior A's of the Senior high school frolicked in the school's semi-annual "Class Day" festivities in the school and about the city today. The entire senior B class, the June division of the class, shared in the chapel

Stage Becomes Ship An imaginative ship, created on the high school stage, was the center about which the events revolved, and at the close, in a finale that was deeply impressive, the graduates-tobe took leave while the younger seniors boarded and assumed full command. The ship represented 'Ne-Ca-Hi."

A humorous wrestling match and style show were two of the principal features while the usual class day speakers gave their traditional

Hear Traditional Talks James Elder first gave the class history, following which came the wrestling bout between Alfred Howard and Emerson Davies, with Carl Cumming refereeing; and the style show, over which David McBride was master of ceremonies.

Sally Cartwright was class knocker; Herbert Christman gave the class will; Albert Perelman, the prophecy, while Arthur Gorman contributed a trumpet solo, and Valesteers, good heavy 500-550; steers, dictorian, Charles Rumstay and Salutatorian Clyde Shannon took steers, good light and handy 525- part. Rumstay gave the class fare-550; Steers, common, all weights well and Shannon officially wel-335-425; heifers, common and med- comed Rex Rowland, president of

cows, low cutter and cutter 125-225; sentation of the senior axe from the car. senior A president to the leader of milch cows 25-60.

Hogs receipts 800; holdover 350; Stevenson, acting for the departing Phillips Denies market 5-15; higher; prime heavies class, handed it to Rowland after a

385; light yorkers 340-365; pigs 315- day because of the semester exam-

REPLEVIN WRIT

ers 315-360; good and choice lambs | The T. H. Winter Radio and Electric Shop has filed a writ of replevin at the prothonotary's office against home, 106 Wabash avenue.

Henna for Afternoon Insurance Office



An henna crepe roma frock for afternoon wear is displayed by Claudette Colbert, shown here. It is trimmed with cross fox.

New Club Rooms Are Created At Y. W. Building

Staff Vacancies Make More Room For Women, Girls Using Building

Several changes have been made in the Y. W. C. A. building in the past several weeks, resulting in the creation of two new club rooms. One of the new club rooms is located to the west of the stairway of the second floor of the building. It BILL PASSES was formerly the office of Miss Espedita Abruzzini and Miss Josephine Sroczynska. Miss Sroczynska has moved her desk to the former office of Miss Emma B. Moore.

The other room arranged for the use of clubs is on the third floor; formerly Miss Marion Wilson's office. Miss Wilson has made her headquarters in what was formerly the Girl Scout office.

Little Girl Rides Into Automobile

Escapes Injury As Her Tricycle Hits Fender Of Another Car

A. Jordon of 209 Sheridan avenue, reported to the police last night that of California to add a "general ridhe was backing out of his driveway onto Sheridan avenue, when a little girl, Shirley Jane Davidof of 206 Euclid avenue going east on Sheridan avenue on a tricycle, ran into a permanent legislative policy. the left rear fender of his machine, as he stopped to allow her to go on across the driveway. The tricycle was damaged, but the little girl was not and was taken to her home.

Walter M. Shaffer of R. D. No. 7, reported that he had his car parked on Croton avenue, when a truck bearing Pennsylvania license T35-A custom long observed, the pre- 872 backed into and damaged his

Being Mentioned As New Secretary

(International News Service) Margaret Sinibaldi and Ella Conti, surd rumor," said William Phillips to secure possession of a radio, today when told reports were curvalued at \$50 which is said to be in rent in Washington that he had the possession of defendants at their been selected as secretary of state from the State Auto Insurance under President-elect Roosevelt.

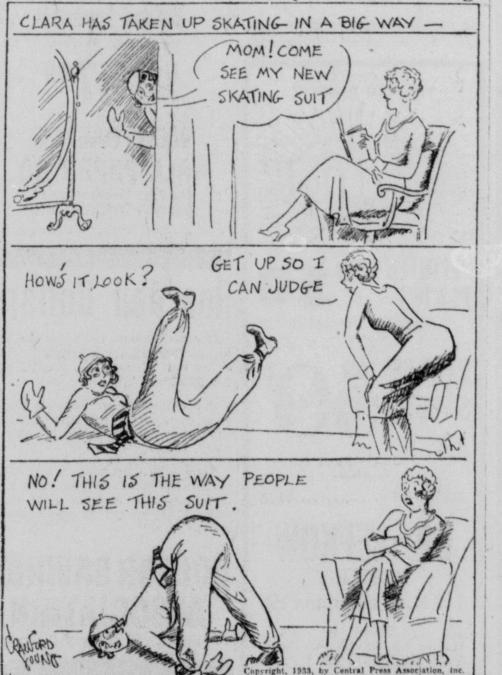
(International News Service) CHICAGO, Jan 17.—The sales manager was delivering a "pep talk" to 31 agents in a branch office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company here today when three bandits entered with drawn guns. Holding employes and several customers at bay, the robbers obtained \$2,054 cash and escaped.

SALLY'S SALLIES LADDER STEADY BILL-VE ELOPED LIKETHK

Girls may not be marrying as early as they used to but that doesn't keep them from marrying more often.

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



Buy American Plan Reaches **Senate Floor**

Senate Takes Up Proposal To Require Government To Buy American

IN HOUSE VOTE (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. - The Senate today took up proposals to require government departments to buy American made goods.

The house placed its stamp of approval on the suggestion to encourage American industries by passing the Wilson bill by an overwhelming vote yesterday. Three separate proposals were be-

fore the senate, with indications that at least one of them would be enacted.

They are: Plan of Senator Byrnes (D) of South Carolina to add a "rider" to each of the 10 annual supply bills requiring purchase of American-

made goods. Proposal of Senator Johnson (R)

er" to the first bill available. Separate measure by Senator Steiwer (R) of Oregon, making the requirement to buy domestic goods

Beaver Firm Will **Build Post Office** At Greenville, Pa.

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The Cook-Anderson Company of Beaver' Pa., today was awarded the contract for construction of the new post office at Greenville, Pa. The Cook-Anderson concern bid \$127,546 on the project.

ATTACHMENT WRIT

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—"It's an aboffice against James Sakleson, in peacefully in a local bank. The which the sheriff is directed to at- court can do nothing until attorneys tach any money due the defendant present the case for action. Company in satisfaction of a claim

Bank Directors Are Re-Elected At **Annual Meeting**

Lawrence Savings And Trus Company Stockholders Meet Today

At a meeting of stockholders of the Lawrence Savings and Trust Company this afternoon, Thomas H Hartman, O. P. Brown, Charles H Johnson, E. E. Gill and Dr. S. W Perry were re-elected directors for the ensuing three years.

Directors who hold over are Arthur M. Brown, B. F. Butler, Thos Cooper, W. H. Gillespie, Carl O Hall, C. J. Kirk, William F. Moody F. A. Schultze, George T. Weingartned and George F. Winter. Reports submitted showed a strong

financial condition. Directors will meet on next Saturday for the election of officers.

PRAISES TULLY

Directors Adopt Resolution Voicing Gratefulness For Y Service

A resolution expressing the appreciation of the city's Young Men's Christian Association for the many years' notable service that Robert J. Tully, former Carnegie Steel superintendent here, gave it, was ordered prepared and sent to Tully when the Y. board convened early this afternoon. It marked the board's January session.

Tully became assistant general superintendent of the Clairton coke plant of the Carnegie Steel recently, forcing him to resign the Y. directorate. He was president when his resignation came.

General Secretary R. L. Meermans submitted his annual activities report for the board's information today. Attorneys Roy Mercer and Homes

Drake, board members, will draft the Tully message. NO ACTION ON REWARD

Court adjourned this morning without any further action having been taken to get the Irene Schroeder and Glen Dague reward cases before the court. The \$3200 reward Mabel B. Long has filed a writ in offered for the murderers of Cor-

Grained wood should be washed

In Chicago Robbed The Old Home Town — By Stanley



Just Among Us Girls



Rev. Maitland Has Birthday

odist and Rev. F. S. Brenneman. After the felicitations had been offered Mr. Maitland responded most

graciously and then the speaker of

the evening, Cameron Ralston of

Mr. Ralston, who is conducting a

wo week's intensive educational

program in the county for prohibi-

that the nation like men, needs a

spiritual awakening, and at the

present time the nation seems to

have fallen from grace in regards to

the prohibition situation and we are

Another Roundhead

Members Of Famous Organiza-

tion Are Becoming Few

In Number

made in Monongahela cemetery.

Plan To Reorganize

der way here today.

ities at about \$2,500,000.

Millions Praise Zemo

Chicago was introduced.

having a new birth

Spiritual Anniversary Is Ob- upon his anniversary and stated served At Greenwood M. E. Monday

MANY MINISTERS SHARE PROGRAM

odist church was crowded when the pastor, Rev. Sam Maitland, celebrated for the thirtieth time the an-

niversary of his spiritual birth. The evening's program opened with several numbers by the children's choir of the church, under the direction of the Misses Emma and Esther Gibbons, and numbers by a quartet were interspersed with the

Dr. E. A. Crooks, pastor of the Reformed church, was chairman of the meeting and introduced the various speakers, who brought felicitations to Mr. Maitland on this happy oc-

Farr, district superintendent of the est of the members of this regiment, son to get away. Methodist churches: Dr. J. A. Gal- who are becoming very few in numbraith, Epworth Methodist; Dr. W. ber, to pass on is William Dale, 1g- It has been a long time since we G. Taylor, medical missionary from ed 85, who died last Saturday at remember any Ohio drivers being India; Rev. C. J. Joshua, Croton the home of his son, John Dale, smacked down over here for speed-Methodist church: Rev. Ed Shaffer, Gastonville, Pa. New Bedford Methodist: Rev. V. L. Bloomquist, Savannah Methodist:

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Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New

now confronted with the question of Seems as though the officers out He further went on to give some around Coitsville are short on ready statistics and statements regarding money again. Christmas bills probthe prohibition situation as it is to- ably. The old racket has been re-Monday evening Greenwood Meth- day and urged those present to get vived, that of picking off Pennsylback of a movement to keep an un- vania drivers for speeding, hauling breakable front toward the enemy. them down to the gendarmerie, and what do you want to do about it

> You can plead not guilty if you want to, but who wants to spend Has Passed Away time in the jail house? You can plead guilty if you want to and pay a nice fat fine. No matter what your

Over against that compare the Ohio drivers on the Pennsylvania side of the line. Saw one last night pull up under the light at Washington and Jefferson. A car was al-Word has been received here of ready there ready to make the turn. the death of another member of the As the light turned green both cars The various ministers taking part famous 100th Pennsylvania (Round- moved out and the Ohio car swung in the program included Dr. C. G. head) Volunteer Infantry. The lat- clear over to the far side of Jeffer-

> ing or reckless driving, even when Mr. Dale enlisted with Company they were guilty of flagrant viola-M. 100th Pennsylvania Volunteer tion. It's a nice thing to play pretty Infantry on February 24, 1864 and served until July 24, 1865, when he neighbors act like a set of mustangs. was discharged. Funeral services seems like they shouldn't expect any are being held this afternoon at two different treatment.

> o'clock at the Bebout & Yoho Fun-There's a bill in the present legiseral Home, 300 Second street, Mo- lature to permit fishing on Sunday nongahela, Pa. Interment is being with one rod and two hooks. If a fisherman wanted to use just one hook it might be that he would be violating the law. And the two hooks were probably put in so that the fish could get his lunch off one and get caught on the other.

McCrory Stores Made Some time ago we mentioned some Lawrence Countians who had been the state heads of organizations, NEW YORK, Jan. 17-A plan to and of course we missed a few. reorganize the McCrory Stores Cor-Wouldn't you? There's Joe Williams poration, five and ten cent store for example who was the president chain, which filed a petition in of the Pennsylvania State Federabankruptcy last Saturday, was untion of Insurance men. And Jimmie Atkinson who for ten or twelve years Representatives of the principal was the champion state trap shooter. creditors said they would meet on and Jared M. B. Reis who was vice Wednesday to form a creditors compresident and at times acting president of the State Game Commission. The Irving Trust Company as re-

Dr. C. C. Green as the president of of the corporation yesterday at the Mid-Western Section of the about \$6,500,000 and current liabil- Pennsylvania State Teachers' Educational Association, and some day will probably be the head of the state organization. And now the Skin-Itch Torture Ends; chances are that we missed a few more and if you know of any, re-

Not to forget the late Lieutenant-The first application of soothing. Governor, William Brown, who was healing Zemo quickly relieves the second in command of Pennsylvania torture of Itching Rashes, Eczema, for four years. And would have been Ringworm and similar skin troubles. governor had certain arrangements For 25 years Zemo has been used not been overturned. The story of and praised by millions as a clean, how those arrangements missed fire safe, dependable remedy for family are among the political classics of use to relieve and clear away skin the state. Few there are in New irritations. A trial will convince you Castle who knows the details, but of its great merit. Insist on genuine B. J. Rocks, assistant county de-Zemo; it's worth the price because tective is one of them. you get relief. 35c, 60c, \$1. All drug-

Indian lore to Barnard college stu- class. dents of Columbia University in New ily, learned their language and rug Stella DeLacy and Robert Park.

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DOLLAR SAVINGS odist church is to take place in the

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Grey Broadtail\$129.00 Fox collar. Formerly \$188.00. Kaffee Kid Caracul\$129.00 Sport style. Formerly \$188.00. Black Pony Self trimmed. Formerly \$110.00. \$89.00 Leopard Cat\$69.00 Self trimmed. Formerly \$188.00 Tan Caracul Self trimmed. Formerly \$69.00. Lapin Swagger Coat\$39.00 Self trimmed. Formerly \$49.50. Beaver Lamb Self trimmed. Formerly \$49.00. .\$25.00 Lapin Jackets.....



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Senior High School Class Of January Has Members From Seventh Ward

in the graduating class of New attended. Castle senior high school this January. This is not nearly as large a committee, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Liberty street, Sunday. They all representation as usual, there hav- chairman, Mrs. Rose Gilliland and motored to Aliquippa that evening ing been twenty or more from here Mrs. Margaret Lowery. in-some previous classes. Quite a number of others however are plan-Prof. Gladys Reichard is teaching ning to be graduated with the June

York City. Miss Reichard lived in their sheepskins are: Nicholas De- girl of the ward with suitable school the home of a Navajo Indian fam- Tiero, Albert Felix, Helen Russo, clothes, is meeting regularly every

the Cathedral. Baccalaureate will this morning. The sewing was combe next Sunday, January 22, at the menced last fall. senior high auditorium. This is class

SUMAC POISON BAD Poison sumac has made it almost and prizes. impossible for some of the men to stay on the job at the Pymatuning Dam area according to Robert Craven, West Madison avenue, who re-

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greater value at this time than a thousand dollars foolishly hidden

the workers get it and the difficulty recent visitors in seventh ward. of continuing the work is consequently greatly increased. Because 209 W. Madison avenue spent Sunof illness brought on by the poison day with relatives in Youngstown. To Be Graduated William J. Wingfield of this ward, Mr. and Mrs. John Cassanta, of

> HAVE BINGO PARTY Bingo playing and a delicious Mrs. Martha Keeley is working in

business meeting of Augusta Stat- place of Miss Margaret McGown, baptism of children will be observed zer Auxiliary to Railroad Trainmen who was transferred to another Monday evening in the Clendenin store outside of seventh ward. Mahoningtown has five students building. The gathering was well

The co-operative sewing group of Ministers Meet Mahoningtown, whose object is to Those from here who will receive furnish every needy school boy and afternoon in the Mahoning school Commencement exercises will oc- annex. The work is coming along cur Friday evening, January 27, at fine, Mrs. Richard Gwilym stated

A-B-C TOURNAMENT

It is probable that seventh ward will have a team of bowers at the A-The Mahoning Book Club will B-C bowling tournament which will meeting of the New Castle Ministermeet on Thursday afternoon at the take place in Columbus, Ohio March ial Association Monday morning have taken part in a number of pre- in the First Presbyterian church. vious A-B-C tournments and have Routine business was transacted

> DINNER TONIGHT Mrs. F. W. Guy, of North Liberty Mahoningtown Presbyterian church

will be the subject of the meeting Dr. C. G. Farr opened the meeting following dinner. ENGINE LACKS BUMPER Although the seventh ward fire engine is in perfect running condition, the bumper which was torn from it in a collision at Liberty St. and Madison avenue sometime ago,

has not yet been placed back on.

The bumper was taken to the city mechanic for repairs. **GUESTS AT DINNER** Mr. and Mrs. William Woods, of East Clayton street, had a few dinner guests at their home on Sunday. They were Mrs. Arno Krause and family of East Brook, Mrs. Wilkins and family, of this ward, and Mr.

GRASS FIRE HERE fire on the several acres of land lo- ville, Pa. cated on Mahoning avenue alongside the Standard Steel Car build-The fire was not endangering husband and son at Canton, Ohio ship drive will be discussed. any buildings and was allowed to burn itself out.

and Mrs. Dan Clark, of the East

EXCAVATING CELLAR Joe Lepore, of North Cedar street Madison avenue.

HOON VISITS WARD Louis Hoon, sanitary police officer for the city, was in seventh ward on Monday and visited the business es-

LADIES' AID MEETING

A business meeting of the Ladies'

Mrs. Anna McCarthey of East End

Aid Society of the Mahoning Methodist church is to take place in the Motor Oil—not the best; 5 gals. . \$1.75 SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS William (Bud) Avery of West Wabash avenue spent Sunday in Cleve-Bring Container.

Pittsburgh, spent Monday with sev- has returned to the home of her enth ward friends. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DiPiero, of East Cherry street, spent last Sat-

urday in Youngstown. Mrs. Davis, of Rochester, N. Y. were motored to Zelienople and were din-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marchionda of

had to return from the dam a few 209 West Lafayette street, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Youngs-

Mr. and Mrs. David Popovitz and daughter Idel, of Cleveland visited Lunch was served by the social Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rainey, North

for a few hours visit with relatives. Monday In Church

"Church Unity" Is Subject Of Discussion; Cameron Ralston Introduced

Dr. W. E. McClure presided at the returned with considerable honors and Cameron Ralston, prohibition worker, was introduced and gave an outline of the work he will do in the county in the next two weeks. Rev. V. L. Bloomquist, pastor of street, will be hostess to the mem- Savannah Methodist church, spoke turned home on Monday. Many of bers of the M. E. G. Auxiliary of the on "Church Unity" and gave a resume of the meeting held by reprethis evening at a tureen dinner and sentatives of the leading denominabusiness meeting. The study book tions in Pittsburgh a short time ago.

by Rev. V. L. Bloomquist.

and the benediction was pronounced

Mrs. R. R. Throop is able to be around after an attack of the flu. Lee Donaldson of Kennerdale motored here and spent Monday with his brother and family, Mr.

Prof. J. H. Martin is on the sick

and Mrs. R. J. Donaldson. Mrs. Arthur Sweetapple passed away at her home after a brief illness of pneumonia. The body was taken to the home of her sister and A spring like sight was the grass interment will be made at Clinton-

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Chaney and son James of Walnut street. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mrs.

James D. McConnell and sister, Paul Martin and daughter Joanne, Taylor and upon return called on Mr. and Mrs. Wlliam Munnell and family of Mt. Hermon on Friday. The Preparatory services for Com-

munion will be held in the First Presbyterian church on Thursday and Friday evening at 7:45 p. m. Rev. W. E. Ferver of the Unity Preslunch were enjoyed following the a North Liberty street store now in both evenings. Communion and byterian church will have charge on and administered on Sunday morn-

The Ladies' Loyal Bible class of at the home of Mrs. Chester A. here last night. Chaddock on Wednesday evening at Schaulis had removed all but one 8 with Mrs. Frank Beale, Mrs. Kath- cartridge from the gun, it was be-Kelley as associate hostess. The while he was cleaning the weapon. change in the regular meeting night | The bullet Bierced his heart. is due to preparatory services being

David Tenhula, who passed away at his home on East Poland avenue on Wednesday were conducted from the First Presbyterian church of Bessemer by Rev. Otta Maki of New Castle, who has charge of the local Finnish Lutheran church, on Saturday afternoon. The church was filled to overflow capacity with sympathizing friends of the family. Mr. Tenhula leaves to mourn his passone daughter at home. He was a chicken coop in his yard at Marburied in the Finnish cemetery.

Girl Reserves

Julia Ann McCoy Is New President Of Girl's Club Of Senior High

Senior high school Girl Reserves elected the following officers last night, at a meeting conducted in the Y. W. C. A., to lead the club during the coming semester's activities: President, Julia Ann McCov: vice president, Donna Jean Beall; secretary, Becky Carson; and treasurer.

Later the club advisers and of-

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Washington Man Is Killed By Gun As He Cleans Weapon

Officials Believe Man Accidentally Killed Himself With Rifle

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 17 .-Accidental discharge of his rifle while he was cleaning the weapon today was blamed for the death of the First Presbyterian church will John A. Schaulis, 47, prominent hold their regular monthly meeting Washington resident, in his offices

erine Germanovich and Mrs. Frank lieved, and that shell was discharged

held in the church on Thursday evening. Prowler Suffers Wounds, Farmer **Does Shooting**

(International News Service) ARNOLD, Pa., Jan. 17.-Roused by a home-made alarm, Steve Sakulski wounded a prowler he allegeding, his wife, Elsa, and two sons and ly found tinkering with the lock on

> kel, near here, early today. Shortly after Westmoreland county detectives had been notified of the shooting they arrested Raymond Maxwell, 40, of near Arnold. Max-Elect Officers | well was apprehended while enroute to the Citizen's General Hospital at well was apprehended while enroute New Kensington, police said. He was suffering from buckshot wounds of the back, legs and arms.

London Prisoner Suicide Victim

Man Jailed In London For Alleged Death Of Friend. Takes Poison

(International News Service) LONDON, Jan. 17.-Samuel Fur-Marion Hughes gave a very in- nace, who took poison in his jail teresting reading. Julia Ann Mc- cell following his arrest for murder, Coy was in charge of the meeting. died in St. Pancras hospital today Furnace was seized at a south end ficers-elect met together and ap- boarding house after eluding detecpointed a cabinet. They plan to lives for days in one of the greatest have the officers, cabinet and ad- manhunts in the history of Scotland visers together on Tuesday of next Yard. He was accused of murdering Mrs. T. H. Crawford who has week at a one o'clock luncheon when his friend, Walter Spatchett, whose spent the past few days with her plans for next semester's member- charred body was found in the ruins

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